THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1923-VOL. XV, NO. 66

EDUCATORS FIGHT SUBORDINATION OF POST TO DOCTORS

Secretary of N. E. A. Demands "Nothing Less Than a Separate Department"

Special from Monitor Buread WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-The violent protest, coming from every part of the country, which two years ago caused the failure of the Fess-Kenyon bill for a department of public welfare is ready to spring up again whenever the measure is presented to the public in rejuvenated form by the reorganization committee. It will be recalled that educators rose en masse against the proposal to include education as one of the four sub-divisions of the new department, and failure of the Senate Education and Labor committee to report the bill was conceded to be the result of this strong opposition. Officials of the National Education Association here have stated that they are astonished at the recent move inau-gurated by Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Sawyer to renew agitation for the plan, and that they will inaugurate an ac-tive campaign to defeat it if education is included as one of the divi-

"We feel that it would be most unfortunate to attempt thus to sidetrack the Towner-Sterling bill, providing for a separate Department of Educa-tion," said Dr. J. W. Crabtree, secre-tary of the National Education Assotary of the National Education Asso-ciation. "We would never agree to will be Feb. 27, and as no Democrat have education submerged in another department in the same way in which it is now submerged in the Interior tion. Department. We are not attacking a department of public welfare as such, but a plan for subordinating educa-tion. We will be satisfied with nothing less than a separate department, with a prominent educator as its head, holding a cabinet portfolio."

To Fight Submergence The plan for the department, with public health as one of its main divince made them wax enthusiastic. sions, it is understood, may contemplate a member of the medical profession as its head. The idea of a doctor through an assistant secretary, said Dr. Carbtree, cannot be too strongly condemned. He called attention to the unequivocal position taken by leading Fess-Kenyon bill two years ago, who denounced the "submerging" of education in a vague department of public weak man, I believe we should prefer welfare.

weak man, I believe we should prefer the weak man, because a weak woman in high public office might do the women trying to get education out of a submerged bureau in the Department of the Interior. If it were simply transferred to a bureau of public welfer it would be the confirmation by the present Congress of an intolerable condition, and our second position would be worse than our first."

weak man, I believe we should prefer the weak man, because a weak woman in high public office might do the women more harm than good. When a woman goes into office, we want her to be a representative woman."

Mrs. Huck's devotion to the cause of an autional referendum on war has evoked little applause among Chicago's women leaders. One of them said today she felt Illinois' first Conwould be worse than our first." would be worse than our first." gresswoman would have done better Another weakness of the proposed to interest herself in the problems of plan is that it would offer no more in the day. the way of adequate salary to the head of the division than is now given the

ciation has been led to believe that President Harding favored such a plan of forcing his hand. It now appears that the department of public welfare, a pet project of Dr. Sawyer's, has been substituted, and will be presented for the approval of Congrese

Parent-Teacher Opposition

Mrs. A. C. Watkins, executive secre-Parent-Teacher Associations, expressed the same apprehension lest the Towner-Sterling bill be side-tracked in the attempt to "put over" the new scheme. The association has for some years been working for the passage of legislation embodied in the rowner-Sterling bill, and has ex-pressed officially its opposition to put-ting education in a subordinate position in the reorganization plan.

The apprehension expressed by comient educators that education in the proposed scheme would be sub-ordinated to the public health division, or to the veteran service section, is justified by statements made by Dr. Sawyer before the joint Education and Labor Committee of Congress, in urging the "benefits" of a public welfar department. It was practically admitted by him at that time that the de partment would attempt to link up losely the four divisions composing it; although what definite relation exsts between so-called "public health" and education of children was not its antiquity and ancient connections, made clear.

It is an offshoot of one of the six

"If you will stop to think for a mo-ment of what relation education bears to public health," Dr. Sawyer adjured the committee, "and what public health means to social service, and what that means in what we are doing for the rehabilitation of soldiers, and so on, you will see an important thread running through each, and while the Edicturgh, branched off from the Leith Lodge. A. M. Mackay, a Past Master of the lodge, has been search-ing the archives and has succeeded in pattern is so distinct, it requires that each shall play its part in the plan of organization."

TOKYO TO HAVE SUBWAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-A preliminary ontract for the construction by the foundation Company of the firs. sub-way system in Tokyo has been signed. When John Syme, father of John Syme work will be done on a cost-plus of Ryedale, the friend and executor of Robert Burns, was initiated. In the

Bloc's Congress Bill Passes Senate 63 to 6

Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington, Feb. 18 Y a vote of 68 to 6, the Senate today passed the first meas-ure put forward by the newly formed Progressive Bloe, a bill offered by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, proposing to amend the Constitution so as to have congresses assemble and presidents be inaugurated in January after lections, instead of on March 4. Mr. Norris announced that the bill would be sent immediately to the House, where he expects favorable

MRS. HUCK TO LOSE SUPPORT OF WOMEN

action within a few days.

Chicago Voters Believe Man Candidate Best Fitted for National House

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 13-The days in Congress of Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, first mother to sit in the National House of Representatives, are rapidly drawing to a close. Mrs. Huck's chances of re-election are counted here as very slim. She is running for the seat made memorable by James R. Mann, who represented the Second Illinois District for many

The retirement of Mayor William Hale Thompson from the Chicago mayoralty contest dealt Mrs. Huck's chances a blow, though they were not overly bright before that. Of national interest is the attitude

that various of Illinois women leaders take on Mrs. Huck's candidacy. The

No Partiality to Woman

"We are not supporting a woman for Congress merely because of her administering the education division sex," said one of the State's foremost women workers to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. believe in sending the most experienced and valuable representative to Washington, and in the present in-

federal commissioner. The only way to obtain men of the necessary qualifications for the important work, it is pointed out, is to recognize it as of sufficient importance to justify a Cabi-The first mother in Congress was net officer at its head.

It was pointed out by Joy E. Morgan, editor of the association journal, that action on the Towner-Sterling bill has been held up in the belief that the reorganization scheme backed by the Adminstration would recommend a throughout the State, which contributed in the courtespan of Education. The associated politically in later years with Mayor Thompson of Chicago, voted against war and opposed conscription. Mr. Mason had a wide acquaintance throughout the State, which contributed in the courtespan of Education. The association is a second of the courtespan of Education. The association politically in later years with Mayor Thompson of Chicago, voted against war and opposed conscription. Republican nomination, which sufficed and has not wished to take the position for election. The constituency of appealing to is an entirely different one, while the face of state politics has changed, due to Mayor Thomp-son's retirement, in the last few

Morton D. Hull, a former member of the Illinois Legislature and of the tary of the Congress of Mothers and recent Constitutional Convention, is now making the strongest bid to succeed Mr. Mann. Sidney Lyon, a present Representative, and George Bowling are likewise contending in the primary. Mr. Hull is an independently wealthy man who has interested to it. Howat has spent a good many himself in civic affairs. Mr. Lyon is days in jail. He should have learned

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Edinburgh, No. 36, is justly proud of

loiges in existence when the Grand Lodge of Scotland was instituted on

Canongate from Leith, now St. David,

disinterring some very interesting

material, particularly with reference to the connection with the lodge of

Walter Scott, the elder, writer to

Sir Walter Scott and his father.

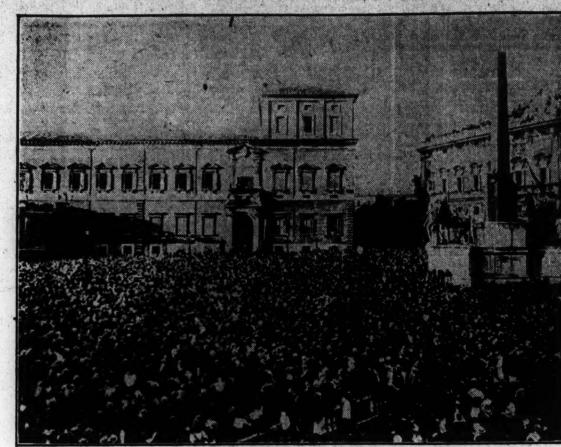
Andrew's Day, Nov. 30, 1736. Leith Kilwinning—an offshoot of Canongate Kilwinning—was conse-crated in June, 1736, and Lodge

LONDON, Jan. 26-Lodge St. David.

Records Unearthed in Edinburgh

Famous Novelist and Historian Enlivened With Wit and

Humor Proceedings at Masonic Lodge



Crowd Assembled Before the Quirinal

Historic Roman Palace, Now Official Home of Italy's King. The Monarch Greets His Loyal Subjects From the Balcony Over the Main Entrance, Whence Formerly the Election of a Pontiff Was Proclaimed

GOV. DAVIS BACKS LAW HE DISLIKES

to Industrial Statute Breaker -Repeal Unlikely

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 13 (Special)leader of the mine workers of Kansas, who is serving a six-months jail

not be repealed by the present Legis- to the brilliancy of Vatican diplo

pected to report this one.

powers of enforcing decisions are all retained in the law under the proposed change in the personnel of the

When urged to parole Howat, Govthe Governor. "Howat was in a good position to keep still. When the Legislature puts a law on the statute books it is the law. It does not matter how obnoxious it may be or whether or not it is right, it is the law and no one should run counter the lesson. Apparently he did not."

same year a visit was paid to the lodge

by Andrew Crosbie, who became a dis-tinguished member of the Scottish bar,

prototype of Counsellor Paulus Pley-dell in "Guy Mannering." He was

lieutenant-colonel of the Edinburgh

Defensive Band of Volunteers, raised

Scarlet was the original color of

the clothing and regalia, but, in 1757.

blue was adopted, the reason for the change being "that their mother lodge

of Leith wore blew ribbons." The present color and material, dark green

meetings here held for over a century.

It was a favorite place of residence, and among the residents were Lady Maxwell and her beautiful daughters,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

in 1781 at the time of the American

War of Independence.

CLERICAL CONTROL IS SOUGHT OVER THE SCHOOLS IN ITALY

Kansas Executive Refuses Parole Hour Regarded as Propitious for Enactment of New School Law-Papal Territory Mooted

By RAOUL MARTINO

Undeniably it is true that the Roman Although Governor J. M. Davis urged the Legislature to repeal the Kansas the war. But the gain is political. Industrial Court Law, the Governor is determined to enforce the law as long as it remains in force. This was Catholics there is grave concern. shown by his refusal to grant a parole While the Vatican is devoting its ento Alexander Howat, former union ergies to the political game, Roman Catholicism is losing its religious consciousness.

What is the explanation of the sentence for violation of that statute.

Indications are that the law will strength today? Is it to be attributed not be repealed by the present Legislature. Bills to accomplish this and
to consolidate the court with the Public Utilities Commission have been
reported adversely, except one which
is still before the Senate Judiciary
Committee. The committee is not expected to report this one. the re-establishment of the temporal The Legislature, however, is giving serious consideration to a plan to amend the law so that there will be but one judge of the court in active service all of the time. There are now three. The proposal amends only those sections of the law relating to the total court of the time there is a plant to those who have memories a half-dozen years long. Later the Vatithese sections of the law relating to the sections of the sect the appointment of there judges. The new plan provides for one judge in service all the time and whenever there is a wage controversy he is France sent official representatives

Public Utilities Commission and one the promise was kept. Its diplomacy of the promise was kept. The anti-picketing sections; the fear of the Reds has rallied important subsidy legislation.

The duit work; the right of any forces in line again with the Vatican.

The concession was wrung from the pro-plant of the Reds has rallied important the subsidy legislation.

The concession was wrung from the pro-plant of the Republican leader, and leader, and leader, and leader, and leader. by labor leaders and the provisions of conservatism. Anyone who under-for submitting controversies between stands the character of the Roman Indiana, his chief lieutenant, told Mr. for submitting controversies between stands the character of the Roman employers and employees and the Vatican frankly states that, come what may, it proposes to stand or fall on its medieval foundation. And so all reactionary forces, in large numbers fail to pass before March 4. moderately conservative groups and to a considerable extent the Liberals, an ultimatum, Mr. Harding reluctantly

> the moment with the Vatican. Vatican a Conservative Force This explains Vatican political influence today in Italy, in France, and

forces operating with other more or passed. less conservative forces, but the great savior of Italy in these times has been Italy itself—the 40,000,000 of Italians Commission, joined in urging Presi-

nizant of the extended suffering among to dislace it. the dollar when it ought to be 5 lire. for the subsidy bill. Moreover, its 500,000 annual surplus

velvet with gold facings, dates from about 1795. In that year also the members purchased for £200 a hall in Hyndford's Close, Edinburgh, opposite John Knox's house, where the into America. Formerly a large percentage of this number found open
doors here, and from them a steady
stream of money and goods flowed
back into the home land. All this
created a fertile field for wild radpresident. This helped influence Mr. going, retaining always a perfectly be partially broken up.

amazing confidence that it could win out and that it would win out. In the history of nations there has been no more impressive demonstration of the real greatness of a people. And in this hour, when it confronts and must continue to confront the gravest difficulties, it will finally triumph, beause it has the will to triumph. At the present moment the economic figures are seriously against it but the spirit of its race is all in its favor.

Two Old and Great Issues The revived political strength of the Vatican has permitted it to bring to the fore two old and great issues, the school question and the re-establish-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1) SENATE TAKES UP BRITISH DEBT BILL

President Bows to Inevitable-Early Passage Is Expected

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-President

Harding that if the Administration persisted in its course, both the debt bill and the subsidy would assuredly

ernor Davis said: "I contemplate tak- observing what happened in Russia agreed that the subsidy bill be laid ing no action in this case now," said and fearing what might happen in the Governor. "Howat was in a good Italy, have thrown their strength for Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, who is in charge of the subsidy, consented. When the two Administration leaders returned to the Capitol Sena-

> Shortly after the President's deciin certain other important centers of sion became known, the debt bill was the world. Having said that, let me placed before the Senate on motion of add this: the Vatican has not saved Italy from Bolshevism. The Vatican has been one of the conservative tion to keep it before the Senate until

Shed New Light on Sir Walter Scott

Italy itself—the 40,000,000 or Italians possessed of an extraordinary stock of good sense.

That it has not succumbed to radical revolution is one of the strengest proofs of the inherent strength of yesterday. It is the opinion of Republicant and the strength of the modern Italy. No other nation in pro- lican senators that the debt measure portion to its size and wealth suf-fered from the war more terribly than Italy. One who has traveled through dent Harding was informed, the Senthe devastated lands of northern Italy, ate could then devote its entire time

When Austria collapsed, there was nortis bill providing that Collaboration and the shall convene in January, following a levy on Capital, will also be aggressively pressed.

Italy has no mineral resources, no elections, instead of March 4. Taken sively pressed.

Mr. Macdonald is also expected to the Covernment to take the it gets must come by purchase outside its prompt passage served to avoid a the country, with exchange 20 lire to direct vote on a motion to substitute it

President Harding told his Senate copulation has been denied entrance callers this morning that he would alism. But Italy has not yielded to Harding to accept what appeared to alism the darkest days of the past Administration leaders the only terms

Town of Gelsenkirchen Fined 100,000,000 Marks

Dy The Associated Proce
Disselderf, Feb. 18
THE town of Geleenkirchen has
been fined 100,000,000 marks, to be paid tomorrow, in consequence of the incident there yesterday be-tween German police and French

The burgomaster, the chief of police and the policemen believed to be guilty of involvement in the affair have been arrested.

ANGLO-AMERICAN AMITY IS PLEA AS PARLIAMENT OPENS

Complete Understanding' Urged in House of Commons-King Refers to Ruhr Crisis

LONDON, Feb. 13 (By The Associated Press)—A plea for complete understanding between the British and
American peoples was made today in
the House of Commons by Samuel

The House of Commons by Samuel the House of Commons by Samuel Roberts in moving that an address of thanks be presented to the King for the speech from the throne. Mr. Roberts, who is a son of Sir Samuel under the French and Belgians, Roberts, is the member for the Here ford division of Herefordshire.

Referring first to Great Britain's war debt to America, the member de-clared he thought it rather hard that to the customs schedule, a duty which Britain should be the only belligerent nation to be meeting its debts and balancing its budget, especially as the debts were incurred not for Great Britain's own obligations in the war but for financing such of her allies as were unable to finance themselves.

At the same time he declared there

was no use in complaining, for Great Britain's name was on the back of the bill, and she must meet it. She was obtaining at least the best terms that could be got at the moment, and there was a possibility of her being able to take advantage of the market price in the future.

In the interests of the future peace of the world, he added, it was necessary that there be absolute understanding between the British and American peoples, and anything Great Britain could do to clear away differ-ences between the two peoples was a very great thing to be achieved.

King Mentions Ruhr The Ruhr question was stressed by King George today in his address from the throne, opening with the usual brilliant ceremonies the second session of the fourth Parliament of his reign. In his speech, the King said:

The Conference which was held in London early in December on the subject of the payment of reparation by Germany was resumed in Paris in January. My Government in their desire to hasten the complete settlement of the reparation question offered to the allied governments far-reaching concessions on the allied debts to this country. I greatly regret it proved The Ruhr question was stressed by country. I greatly regret it proved mpossible to reach a general agree-

ment.

The French and Belgian governments therefore proceeded to put into force the plan they favored and the Italian Government countenanced their action. My Harding bowed to the inevitable toled both sides to distrust it thoroughly.

What, then, is the explanation? The British debt settlement ahead of ship corces in line again with the Vatican

During the past three months plenipotentiaries of my Government in conjunction with those of the other allied powers have been engaged at Lausanne in a sincere and patient effort to bring to a close the conditions of warfare which for over eight years have desolated regions of the Near East. I greatly regret that in spite of the concillatory spirit shown by the Allies and the immense concessions they were prepared to make, the treaty, when on the verge of signature, was declined by the Turkish delegation. But I cherish the hope that when the full report of the proceedings has reached the Turkish Government the latter may still be disposed to accept the treaty, and that the opportunity so earnestly and laboriously prepared of rebuilding the peace of the East and the stability of the future Turkish State may not be sacrificed.

I welcome the prospective settlement of our war debt to the United States I welcome the prospective settlement of our war debt to the United States of America which reflects the determination of our people to meet their obli-

Labor Is Aggressive

The session of Parliament which opened today promises to be of excep-tional importance and interest. It is generally conceded that the Government faces an exacting task. najority is only about 70, and its whips will need to apply special vig-ilance to keep this group together in view of the proposed energetic attacks of the Labor Party and Liberals. The Laborites enter the session determined to force the pace and arouse Parliament in an unprecedented man-ner. Their leader, Ramsay Macdonald,

the devastated lands of northern Italy, who witnessed the loss of the Nation in killed and wounded, who is cognized to the subsidy or other pending bills enced and able parliamentarian, and with which farm bloc members wish the present state of affairs supplies one of the chief stumbling blocks in to concentrate. Unemployment, hous-

> call upon the Government to take the initiative with the co-operation of the United States if possible, in an endeavor to bring about the evacuation of the Ruhr. The evacuation of Mesopotamia is

> also demanded. The attitude of the Liberalsthe Independents led by Herbert Asquith, and the National Liberals, whose leader is David Lloyd George is regarded as one of the burning topics of the day. Mr. Lloyd George is credited with a keen desire to fuse with his old colleagues.

EMBARGO IN RUHR SOLIDIFIES PUBLIC **OPINION IN GERMANY**

Franco-Belgian Blockade Said to Fortify the Position of the Irreconcilables

By A. H. WILLIAMS

By Special Cable
BERLIN, Feb. 13—The tension on both the Franco-Belgian and German sides is high. A careful survey of the situation and talks with promi-nent persons representing both par-tisan and nonpartisan views indicate that the embargo on Ruhr metallur-gical products to unoccupied Germany will bring no immediate and worthwhile gains to the treasuries of the occupying powers. Instead the move has served merely to still further crystallize German opinion against France and to fortify the position of the irreconcilables who stand for no

Not even the allied experts in Berlin were able to estimate the amount tax on Ruhr metallurgical products to foreign countries, since it is obviously tonnage which the Ruhr will produce

Move to Sever Empire

It was stated; however, that the tax levied on these exports will be the varies according to the kind and grade of merchandise exported. The French and Belgian customs officials, it was added, will not attempt to collect the 26 per cent tax provided for in the London ultimatum.

The chief feature of the blockade, as seen by neutral observers here, is that it in effect cuts off the Ruhr and Westphalia from Germany. Viewed in this light, the Franco-Belgian orders are nothing more or less than another move to sever these regions from the Empire. It is only a move in that direction, however. The reports that such a measure by the French and Belgians is contemplated have been heard here for more than a fortnight, with the result that the immediate effect of the embargo has been dis-counted for all practical purposes. Today it is only the moral effects of the move which are noticeable and they are not in France's favor.

Arrests and Expulsions

Reports from the Ruhr and South Reports from the Runr and South Germany of arrests and expulsions of German officials are being made the most of by the vernacular press, with the result that public opinion is becoming daily more and more inflamed. These reports indicate that the situation both in the Ruhr and in South Germany is delicate. No efforts to re-lieve this tension are observable any-where in responsible quarters. It is not impossible that an "incident" may occur at any moment to still further complicate the situation.

The Franco-Belgian ban on German officials visiting the Ruhr caused nothing more than a smile in high German circles here.

PHILIPPINE RUBBER TESTS WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (By The associated Press)—Appropriation of ufficient funds to make a thorough inquiry into the world production of crude rubber will be recommended to Congress soon by President Harding, it was indicated today at the White House. Funds also will be asked for to carry on experiments in cultivation of rubber plants in American insular possessions, notably in the Philippines.

RAIL EMPLOYEES DISMISSED ROME, Feb. 13—Fifty-six railroad employees have been discharged as involved in the responsibility for chaotic conditions on Italian railroads. The dismissed men include Communists, Maximalists and Anarchists who have railroad poteriety in the nast by subgained notoriety in the past by sub-versive propaganda. Other dismissals are expected to follow.

SPECIE RESERVE REDUCED
TOKYO, Jan. 17 (Correspondence of
The Associated Press)—Japan's specie
reserve was reduced by 262,000,000 yen
last year. It now amounts to 1,830,000,000 yen. The decrease was in keeping
with the tendency of the country's
foreign trade, imports last year being
252,433,000 yen in excess of exports.

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CLERICAL CONTROL IS SOUGHT OVER THE SCHOOLS IN ITALY

ment of the temporal power of the Pope. What is the school question? It, is the question that exists wherever Roman Catholicism exists. Every people that is concerned for the right training of its youth, regards with suspicion and alarm any undue in-fluence of Roman Catholicism over its educationaal system. Roman Catholicism over its and Bruno. Literature rose to new cism has only itself to blame for this and also in the works of the works of the works. very general attitude. Its age-long history in the educational depart-

Reformation was moving along its destined course in the other countries of Europe, in Italy flowered the Renaissance of letters and arts. The fa-mous universities of Bologna and Padua attracted students from many

EVENTS TONIGHT

Avenue, 8.

Brookline Post H, American Legion; Presentation of "Nothing But the Truth," Devotion School Hall, 8.

Gardeners' and Florists' Club: Annual banquet, Brunswick, 6:30.

Lowell Institute: Public lecture in series "The Social and Economic Development of the Roman Empire," by Prof. Michael I. Rostovizeff, University of Wisconsin, 491 Boylston Street, 5.

Boston Credit Men's Association; Dinner with addresses by W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and Malcolm E. Nichols, United States Collector of Internal Revenue, at Boston, Copley-Plaza, 6.

Pilgrim Publicity Association: Lecture on "The Magazine for National Publicity," by E. D. Copeland, advertising manager, Gillette Safety Razor Company, Believue, 6:30.

Harvard University: Lecture on "The

by E. D. Copeland, advertising manager, Gillette Safety Razor Company, Bellevue, 6:30.

Harvard University: Lecture on "The Function of the Advertising Agency," by R. S. Durstine, Crimson office, 8.

Business Women's Club: Mardi Gras festival, 144 Bowdoin Street, 8.

Somerville Y. M. C. A.: Mass meeting of workers in bond sale campaign, Prospect Hill Congregational Church, Walnut and Bow streets, 6:30.

The Traffic Club of New England: Annual banquet, addresses by Dr. Willard Scott, "Ideals and Economics," and W. B. Storey, president Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, "The Transportation Act—1920," Copley-Plaza, 8:30.

Veterans of Foreign Wars: Dinner, Young's Hotel, 6:45.

Women's Cosmopolitan Club: Meeting, 385 Boylston Street, 7:30. Young's Hotel, 6:45.
Women's Cosmopolitan Club: Meeting, 385 Boylston Street, 7:30.
Affiliated Technical Societic of Boston: Dinner, Boston City Club, 6:30.
Old South Historical Society: Talk on "Industries of Old Boston," by Miss June Adkinson, Old South Meeting House, 8.
East Boston Masonic Club: Lincoln's birthday observance, Masonic Apartments, 6:30.

Women's Cosmopolitan Club: Meeting with address by B. Loring Young, "The General Court of Massachusetts," 558
Boylston Street, 7:30, Boylston Street, 7:30.

Harvard Graduate Schools Society:
Talk by Prof. W. M. Davis, Phillips
Brooks House, 7:30.

Ward 5 League of Women Voters: Meeting with discussion of jury service for women by Mrs. Wenona Osborne Pinkham, Denison House, 8.

New England Railroad Club: Dinner, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Shawmut Lodge, A. F. and A. M.: Dinner, Westminster, 6:30.

Roxbury School Center: Free musical entertainment and reading by Miss Jean Muir, "Gentle Julia," High School of Practical Arts, Greenville Street, 8.

Opera House—"Blossom Time." keith's Vaudeville, 2, 8,
fajestle Vaudeville, 2, 8,
flymouth—"Just Married," 8:15,
flymouth—"The Fool," 8:15,
flymouth Vaudeville, 2, 8,
flymouth Vaudevill

Music Jordan Hall—Plano recital by George Smith, 3:15. Steinert Hall—Cello recital by Gladys Berry, 3:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Public hearing on bills affecting prohibition and its enforcement, Gardner Auditorium, State House, 10:30 (to continue all lay).
Harvard University: Lecture on 'Homer' by Prof. George Herbert Palmer, merson Hall, 4:30.

Harvard University: Public illustrated cture, "Giotto at Padua," by Charles ... Carruth, Fogg Art Museum, 4:30.

Harvard University: Public lecture in rench, "The Evolution of European Capalism from the Stateenth Century to the resent Time," by Prof. Henri Hauser, merson Hall, 4:30.

Bay State Automobile Association:

rchandising Bureau, New England tion National Electric Light Associa-Meeting, address by John F. Gil-t, vice-president of the Common-th Edison Company, Chicago, Boston Club, 12:30.

Music
Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony
chestra, young people's concert, 4.

RADIO PROGRAM PEATURES

Tonight

WNAC (Shepard Stores)—7, bedtime story by Mrs. William Stewart. 7:10, dance music by Shepard Colonial Orchestra. 7:25, one-hour oncert by the Macedonian Male Quartet, Walter G. Crawford, first tenor; Frank M. Taylor, baritone; Alfred McJueston, bass. WGI (Medford Hillside)—6, news flashes. 6:30, Boston police reports. 6:46, code practice. 8:30, evening program: concert, Charles Feremian, violinist, and Paul Peinstein, planist. Roger W. Babson's weekly business report. World market survey, United States Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Talk on "An Interesting Wardrobe for the Weman Who Stays at Heme," by Miss Harriet Ainsworth.

Wilso Stays at Heme," by Miss Harriet Ainsworth.

WGY (Schenectady)—6, Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins. 7:45, Musical program: selections by Bluebird Dance Orchestra. Reading by Mrs. Wirtenberger. Talk on "Careless Use of Electrical Appliances" (courtesy of National Board of Fire Underwriters).

KDKA (Pittsburgh)—6, Organ recital; 7. news and reports from New York Stock Exchange. 7:16, "Fashion Talk to Women," by Elinor Barton. 7:30, "With the Dreamtime Lady." 7:45, Reading, "The Gift of, Humor," by Mrs. Chester B. Story. Talk on "Winter Sports That Girls Enjoy," by Elinor Steel. 8:15, Address by Siness man. 8:30, Concert by Pittsburgh Glee Clab, P. F. Ponzo, director; Grace Kelly, president; Gertrude McDowell, contralto; Margaret Kelly and Elizabeth Cox, sopranos.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Boston J cents). (Printed in the Post Office at second-class rates at the Post Office at Mass, U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a most office in section 1103,

lands. The great establishments of the new-born art printed Greek and Latin classics at Milan, Florence, Venice, Parma, Piacenza, Rome. The first Hebrew Bibles were printed in Brescis and Soncino. Art was glori-fied by Leonardo, Raphael, Michel-angelo, Cellini, Titian. Philosophy re-gained its independence with Telesio, and Bring. Literature rose to new instory in the educational departnent is not such as to inspire confilence.

Let us look back a bit. While the

leformation.

Let us look back a bit. While the

leformation.

Jesuits Halt Italian Culture

But in the midst of such flourishing culture an event had occurred which was to transform the garden into a desert. The Church, terrified by the advances of the Reformation and the reawakening of the spirit of men, had appointed a council to meet in Trent to undertake vigorously the work of counter-reform. And this work succeeded, especially in the field of education. The Church took the school back into its own hands. Jesuits, the order which had just appeared among the papal forces, became the sole instructor of youth. The great movement of Italian culture was

stopped short.

In spite of the appearance of a few rebellious geniuses, this state of affairs lasted the whole of the eighteenth century and a part of the nine-teenth—that is, until the first stirrings of the revolution which was to give to the nation its political unity. Then in Naples University, Italian culture suddenly reawoke through the abors of the great teachers, Francesco Desanctis, Luigi Settembrini, and Bertrando Spaventa; the first two were critics of literature and the third a philosopher. With a vigorous sweep of its wings, Italy returned to the glorious tradition of the Renaissance. The school emancipated itself from the Jesuits and again created minds

instead of puppets.

At this point the schools of Italy vere placed entirely under the direction and control of the Government. This was done partly to imitate the scholastic arrangements of Germany which had gained the reputation of being the most learned nation of Europe, but more especially was it done o create obstacles against the private Roman Catholic schools, which by their anti-dynastic, anti-constitutional character were a menacing danger to national unity. The elementary schools remained in the hands of the es; all other education was turned over to the State.

Schools Are Flooded

But here another serious difficulty arose. Because of the intense need plied beyond all expectation, so that the schools were flooded by an ever increasing multitude. The Govern-ment augmented as far as was posdionial—Ed Wynn, \$:15.

dionial—Ed Wynn, \$:15.

pley—"The Truth About Blayds," \$:15.

diffightin," \$

sible the number of teachers and buildings. But with the colossal debts of this last war on its back, together with—"Robin Hood" (Film), 2:15, 8:15.

ymouth—"Just Married," \$:15.

James—"A Prince There Was," \$:15.

James—"A Prince There Was," \$:15.

The present condition of educational Italy is this: a crying and incurable disproportion between the means the State has at its disposal, and the demands that come from the Nation. Roman Catholicism, con-scious of its exceptional political strength, and at the same time perto private initiative and concurrence. Roman Catholicism is prepared financially to open a great number of schools, from the Alps to Sicily, where the youth would be educated in the principles of the papacy.

In 1866, Italy, allied with Prussia, secured possession of the Veneto, although compelled to leave Trent and its province and the Adige in the hands of the Austrian Empire, which also continued to control Trieste and Istria. After this, another great step thesis, the grace of God. But a solemn toward Italian union, there flamed again in the Italians the desire to repossess Rome. The grave defeats of the French army in 1870 necession of the French army in 1870 necession of the withdrawal of their troops. from Rome. It was the moment for the Italian kingdom to act. Public

Italian Troops Occupy Rome The Piedmont monarchy, the present reigning House of Savoy, dared First, it sought to come to an under-standing without force. A secret message was dispatched to the Pope to persuade him to allow Italian troops refusing, a military expedition was organized in charge of General Cadorna, who on Sept. 20, 1870, after Emmanuel II, their first king, may be brief resistance of the Pope's army, regarded as the symbol of their firm entered Rome through the famous breach of Porta Pia. A few days later, it seems by invitation of the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Antonelli, in Rome, in the city which has not the Leonine City was occupied also— yet lost its papal appearance, which that section of Rome where the Vat- still has hundreds of Roman Catholic ican is housed. Thus came into exist- seals and coats-of-arms, holy keys

ence the Roman question. The Italian Government not only on doors and fountains and walls. abstained from every act which might offend the spiritual liberty of the ing the desires of its inhabitants, has Roman Catholics, but in 1871 Parlia- rule. So the monument to

backing that was asked for in his name by the Papal Nuncio, Galimberti. When William II was in Rome the first time, he paid a visit to the Pope, riding to the Vatican from the German Legation. The carriage and horses used had been brought from Berlin. The Pope placed before the Emperor the Roman question. But the conversation was abruptly broken off because of an imperial wrench to pontifical etiquette by the entrance into the salon of the Emperor's

brother, Henry.

Leo then turned his hopes toward France. He initiated that policy of good will and reconciliation that led Robert A. Woods Favors the French Roman Catholics to the support of the Republic, to the great delusion and grief of the Monarchists. A short time before his death in 1903, Leo XIII, freeing some of his court for foreign service, handed the red caps to the new Cardinals, remarking with vehement force, "Remember,

Rome is ours!" In recent months the prohibition forbidding Roman Catholic sovereigns to visit Rome has been lifted. But the ope nullifies largely the force of his act by his concluding words: same time we solemnly affirm that this our confession, counseled or, better, granted because of the gravity of the present times, should not be interpreted as a tacit renunciation of sacred rights. . . . The protests that our predecessors uttered many times we herein renew."

The Vatican's Demands

What are the present demands of of instruction felt by the poorer the Vatican? The possession of Rome classes, the number of students multi- and a vast territorial zone? No. The Vatican does not dare to demand a solution of the Roman question commensurate with its ambitions. Speaking for the Roman hierarchy, Count della Torre says: "Liberty and inde-pendence in their fuliness, which are suftable and necessary to a universal della Tofre says: "Liberty and independence in their fullness, which are suftable and necessary to a universal spiritual power, cannot be realized except in sovereignty. This sovereignty cannot function in the present state of the rights of nations unless it is founded on territory. The Pope de-mands, then, a real and absolute sovereignty, even though it be within very modest land limits."

I do not know just what they figure would be modest territorial limits. But suggestions have appeared indicating a strip of land on the western banks ceiving the momentarily weak state of the Tiber, and extending to the sea. of Italy's finances, has judged the hour Within a few days reports have been propitious to secure the enactment of a new school law. In substance,

Senator Ruffini, a learned professor and has been Minister of Education, speaking for Italian liberal thought, passes this judgment: "What is this thesis that the Vatican outlines? Alas it is the old, cast-off, and condemned auto-decision of peoples? And will not opinion declared with a loud voice Italians ask, 'Have you been compelled to separate much of our national foundation from its statutory position without consulting us?' And this question will arise from a people once conquered, but now conquerors, and, what is more, from a Government once less civilized and liberal, but now more advanced and more democratic."

Monument a Symbol The great monument in Rome erected by the Italians to Victor and papal insignia carved or painted

and the conscience of not lost the imprint of the long papal ment enacted the special Law of Emmanuel in the very center of the Guarantees. Under this law, among city is a symbol of unmistakable

Shakespeare Says:

Good name in man and woman, dear my lord, is the immediate jewel of their souls." A DIAMOND or any Jewel bought at

BERTL'S

reflects the name of high quality, refined taste and reasonableness. Serving three Generations of satisfied customers and ready for You

NORBERT BERTL

DIAMOND EXPERT 46 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

NEWARK, N. J.

we're short of clerks, and on a holi-day in the bargain!' The holiday was," concluded Croce, "the 20th of September!"

Bear in mind that the 20th of September is the historic date of the tak-ing of Rome by the troops of Victor Emmanuel and the fall of the temporal

Sweet Gosstp Called Good for Citizenship

"Neighboring" Among People

"Neighboring" among the residents of a community tends to build up good fence variety of gossip, but he did say "Gossip is the tremendously human and vital medium of neighborhood communication and is not necessarily good neighborhood intercourse.'

Then Mr. Woods made a statement sity students. He said: "Men are the the German population. greatest gossipers in the world! Many of the women students are making it known that they are in full accord with the speaker on this point. The men students are thinking it over.

"The neighborhood," Mr. Woods con-tinued, "is the kindergarten for de-

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION URGED TO KNOW SCHOOLS

"Know your own school," is the theme of a group of questions which of the er cation committee clear that they want a piece of ground, of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher big or little, recognized by Italy as the independent domain of the Pope. Will association, Inc., has presented to the independent domain of the Pope. Will they get it? It is, of course, hazardous the next few weeks. In view of the fact that towns and cities are now facing the necessity of securing apof canon law, who has taught for propriations for the new financial many years in the University of Turin, year, he thinks it well for the memyear, he thinks it well for the members to give attention to school

finances. "How does your town rank in its financial ability to support schools?" is the first question he asks them. The others are: "How does your town rank n the financial effort it is making to support schools? What proportion of the local tax of your town is devoted to education? How does this proporon compare with that of other towns in the same group? How much money is available for the education of each child in your schools: from local taxes, from the State, from all sources? How does your town rank in the total amount of money available for the education of each pupil?"

For answers to these questions the abers are referred to the last statistical report of the Department of Education, Bulletin No. 1, 1923, and the very column in which it is con-tained. The task is not arduous, but it effectively calls attention to some important facts too little known by the nunity at large.

DEPOSITORS' DIVIDEND ALLOWED Judge Edward P. Pierce in the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court today handed down a decision under which another 10 per cent dividend may be paid to the depositors in the commercial department of the Hanover Trust Company. This dividend will amount in the aggregate to \$135,738. It will be the second paid to the commercial department depositors.

Steak Minute

Tender beef, cut thin and cooked until almost well done. Serve with baked potato or French fried and season with

that there will be important exceptions to the general interdiction of manufactured goods, iron, steel, dyestuffs, and so forth, from leaving the occupied territories. These exceptions, say the French, will prove the rule. Derogations can be accorded at such centers as Mayence and Cologne. Such derogations will pay 10 per cent ad valorum duties. Goods destined for foreign countries, allied or neutral, will be allowed to pass from the Ruhr, Licenses must, of course, be obtained the New England states, he said, but for them. When the transport crisis has ended it is understood that licenses will be granted readily enough.

Factories Will Close

Otherwise it is recognized by the natural outlet will produce the most citizenship, and even gossip has a constructive place in neighborhood affairs, Robert A. Woods of the South End den cessation of exports means that House told the students of Boston Unifactories which have already accumulated west of the Rocky Mountains, the eastern supplies having been lated large stocks during the period of lated large stocks during the period o occupation, when coal was so freely available in the Ruhr district itself, will now have to close down. Over production spells unemployment. What will France do with these millions of evil. The greatest thing is to keep the the Ruhr clamoring for work and gossip sweet. We must not just corfood? Were the order to close the the evil gossip, but build up a Ruhr to be interpreted with absolute rigor a state of extraordinary would quickly arise and it is difwhich hasn't ceased to be a topic of ficult not to foresee a definite col-discussion among the Boston Univer-

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor gathers from the Quai d'Orsay that at any rate until it has been seen how these instructions will work it is not desired to act rig-orously. It is better to allow too many licenses at first than not enough. In-

would be wrong to accept this impression, since undoubtedly much to break down the prohibition law." more is meant, but it becomes psychologically interesting to observe how the authorities are torn between the two desires. They realize the dan-gers and difficulties of the measures try to minimize the effects of the new Burr F. Jones, supervisor of elementary education of the Massachusetts State Department of Education and Sta price of any suffering or immediate

> Indeed to tighten the blockade, the Belgian troops this morning occupied the Rhine ports of Wesel and Em-

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain or snow to-night and probably Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong easterly winds, becoming variable. Southers New England: Rain or snow tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong shifting winds. winds.

Northern New England: Snow tonight and Wednesday; no decided change in temperature; strong northeast and east winds, diminishing tonight.

Weather Outlook

The western disturbance will move rapidly, east-northeastward, attended by precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, almost generally Tuesday and Wednesday in the stiantic States. The temperature will rise Thursday except in the extreme south, and it will continue mild Wednesday in the Atlantic states.

Official Temperatures 8 a. m., Standard Time, 75th meridian lbany 22 Kansas City ... Des Moines Paul



THE man who wants to please will please.

Isn't this just as true of corporations?

EDISON LIGHT

optimistic belief in certain French quarters that the German Government to will soon beg for terms is hardly supported by the facts. It is understood that France has now sent a direct request to the British Government to be allowed to use a portion of the British occupied zone on the Rhine for the transport of Ruhr coal.

The British view, expressed unomicially, has been that there were alternative routes to France which did not pass through the Cologne area. The

WATER SUPPLY COMPANIES' FORESTING EFFORTS PRAISED

New Hampshire Expert Urges Great Need of Action to Save Timber Supply

Commendation of the efforts of water supply companies in planting their watersheds with forest trees, aggregating 7208 acres in New England, and thus joining the pioneers in the national movement to reforest idle lands and help save the United States' timber supply, was the keynote of an address by Philip W. Ayres, forester of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, given today at the annual meeting of the New England Water Works Association, held at the Boston City Club.

If this new forest land comes to

he emphasized that 7000 acres are but a drop in the bucket toward saving the timber supply when it is considered that there are 6,000,000 acres of idle land in the New England states, of which 2,000,000 acres are said to be in

part:
"In view of the pressing timber situation in the United States it is time we all realized what a timber short-Otherwise it is recognized by the was in realized what a complete closing of the age means. Everything made of wood required outlet will produce the most has doubled in value in the last 10 same time four-fifths of the popula-tion of the United States live east of It is a pleasure to report that the the Rocky Mountains. From state experiment in Massaafter state the timber supply has disappeared and in these states we have 81,000,000 acres of idle, unproductive

the Boston City Club.

If this new forest land comes to maturity, it will be worth \$200 per tect the watersheds and keep pure the acre, or \$144,000, Mr. Ayres said, but he emphasized that 7000 acres are but a drop in the bucket toward saving the timber supply when it is considered that there are 6,000,000 acres of idle with the timber supply when it is considered that there are 6,000,000 acres of idle with the state of the forest trees. The object is primarily to protect the watersheds and keep pure the supply in the reservoirs. The largest plantations have been made by the advicement of the forest trees are forest trees. white pine and other forest trees approximately 1600 acres; and the New Haven Water Company, that has planted 1800 acres."

Figures presented by Mr. Ayres showed that water companies in Connecticut have planted 3608 acres of chusetts comes second, with 2659 acres, and then follow Vermont with 536, New Hampshire with 335 and Maine with 70. In concluding, the speaker said:

must be only a beginning, however. the Forestry Department appears to be working out admirably. Let every New England citizen help to improve the situation in his state."

DRY LAW MENACED BY MEASURE BEFORE NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 13 (Special) | Jan 22 of an automobile New Hampshire prohibitionists are stirred over the attempt in the Legislature to pass a new law on search deed the correspondent was given the warrants, which has been introduced by Representative Robert J. Doyle, chairman of the House Committee on Revision of Statutes. This bill is characterized by dry leaders as "an effort

One section of the bill, to which there is strong opposition, provides that "all goods and property obtained by search without a search warrant legally issued shall be returned to the decided upon at Paris and their owner thereof; all evidence or infor-anxiety betrays itself in the way they out a search warrant legally issued

troubles, will quickly bring Germany before a warrant may be issued to Hampshire a rum-runners' paradise," to surrender.

Search for the evidence. The present said one of the prohibition leaders to search-warrant law directs an officer of the law to search for property believed to have been fraudulently btained."

The application of this prop statute to the enforcement of the dry laws may be understood by noting that the dry laws in this State permit prohibition officers "to arrest, with-out warrant and on view, a person violating any law relating to intoxicating liquor." With the proposed statute in effect, a prohibition officer might see a bootlegger delivering liquor. He might arrest him and find the liquor. But he would have to give the liquo back to the bootlegger, and whatever "evidence or information" he got by the search must be excluded from any

Another instance might be noted in the rum-running case tried in the New Hampshire district United States court

WAR TO THE TOTAL OF THE TOTAL O

Jan 22 of an automobile party which entered New Hampshire from Maine, and stopped on the bridge to pay toll. Officers searched the car on suspicion, and found 228 bottles of liquor. The automobile tried to escape, but the police jumped on the running-board. The men in the automobile were arrested and dealt with according to the evidence found. There had been neither time nor opportunity to swear out the complaint upon "comswear out the complaint upon "com-petent evidence," for there was no

evidence until the car was searched. Had the proposed search warrant law been in effect, the officers would have been under the necessity of returning to the rum-runners the 228 bottles, and all the information and evidence would have been excluded from any court. As it was, the rumrunners in this particular case were sentenced.

newspapermen.
"Our people do not want the dry

laws loosely enforced or non-enforced. This bill is vicious and no part of it is capable of amendment to any good purpose. The only reasonable thing to do with it is to kill it." Notwithstanding this criticism, it is

understood that the revision of statcommittee favors the bill and that its consideration will be a matter of bitter contention in both branches of the Legislature. CANDY LUNCHEON SODA

Catherine Gannon AFTERNOON TEA
Delicious Cream Chicken and Waffles



TURKEY ACQUITTED IF PACT IS RATIFIED, AVERS DR. BARTON

Allied Powers Confess Willingness to Admit to Sisterhood of Nations, He Says

"Turkey was tried at Lausanne, and if the treaty drawn up there be accepted—she was acquitted before the ghest present world tribunal. The ormer allied powers, in expressing their willingness to sign that treaty, confessed themselves ready to admit Turkey to the sisterhood of nations. At present the conference is at an end —that is, it is temporarily adjourned— but a few secretaries remain behind to provide the basis for calling it together again once it becomes apparent problems under consideration cannot be settled by another war war is unlikely. The French are fully occupied in the Ruhr. The Italians fear unmanageable complications should they enter such a conflict. And in Great Britain there is an increasing sentiment against war-for any puras soon as possible, all troops from the outposts of the British Empire.'

se words Dr. James L. Barton of the American Board of Foreign Missions and long a resident of Turkey, summarized the present Near Eastern Christian Science Monitor today. Dr. Barton arrived in America recently after attending for several weeks the conference at Lausanne, following which he visited Turkey and the Near East. He returned to Boston again

Whether we like it or not," said Dr. Barton, "Turkey has been invited to a new place in the councils of the world. a place of equality such as she has ever held before. In the treaty which he Allies agreed to sign with the Turks the powers promised to refrain, hereafter, from all use of force in with Turkey, the Nation was invited to membership in the League of Nations, and in every particular was placed upon an equal footing with other western powers. In view of this agreement—which has not as yet been ratified-there remains but one course open in dealing with the Turks. That taking business trip, although its value is the course of moral coercion. How countries is already

week, even the Salvation

Army band stopping and serenading

there with hymns-all because of a

baby. However, it is not every day

the King and Queen with their first

uriosity as well as interest is per-

haps justifiable. People wonder whether the new arrival is to be

called Harry George Edward David,

all these names and a few more besides? His title also has been a

matter for discussion. In Victorian

days he would have been called His

Royal Highness, but that title was

usually knows all about these things,

says he will be a prince. The Westminster Gazette will not even allow him "honorable," unless or until the issues a special royal warrant

The commanding commercial build-

proaching completion. An imposing

side are the names of five distin-

guished Americans-Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Hamilton, and Franklin. On the other are those of a corre-

of oratory to advocate conciliation. Viscount Canning claimed initiative in

recognizing the independence of the Spanish colonies in South America.

John Bright stood for unrestricted trade. Lord Bryce's inclusion in this

company is, no doubt, due to his authorship of "The American Common-

wealth" and to the great work that he did in the interests of a better under-

The Prince of Wales has added to

his other distinctions that of being one of the few members of a royal house

who is also a wholesale trader, he being admitted to the ancient and

bonorable Grocers Company of the City of London. The Grocers Company dates back to the fourteenth century and is a result of the combination of

the pepperers and spicers who in 1345 amalgamated into the Fraternity of

St. Anthony and afterwards under the

modern title became one of London's 12 great livery companies. The word

grocer, which first appears on the records of the company is 1373, was originally engrosser (or wholesaler) as opposed to the retail dealers who were

known as "regrators." Grocers Hall—the headquarters of the company—is in Princess Street opposite the Bank

Batesons

CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA

ANUFACTURERS OF SHOW CASES STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

standing between the two countries.

on the matter.

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in London

HESTERFIELD HOUSE has been Prince of Wales was admitted a memthe center of attraction here ber of the company on January 24

abolished in 1917. The Times, which she pland the seat at the instru-

stone carving on its southern front of Westminster Bridge has been added

London, Feb. 13 of England and it was here that the

effectively such a program will work, where the Turks are concerned, is a very real question. But, up to the present, it has never been tried and it

is at least worth the trying."

When asked what effect American participation might have upon the Near East situation, Dr. Barton sand: "I was never more convinced than now—after this latest trip to Europe -that European nations can never-by tugging at their own bootstrapsextricate themselves from their present difficulties. America lost what I beieve is the greatest opportunity which has ever come to her, when, last fall, our Government refused to participate in the Lausanne Conference. This means no disparagement of Ambas-sador Child—but he was in Lausanne as a 'note taker'-to George's terminology."

His Presence an Assurance

Had Secretary Hughes - with picked delegation—gone to Lausanne, sat there in conference with the foreign ministers of other powers, the very fact of his presence would have assured to this country the leadership in settling the difficult situations which arose. The fact is that when a European diplomatist stands up in a conference of European diplomatists and talks of moral issues there is apt to be an international snicker pass around the green table. Moral issues -the support of them-is credited to a wish to advance a nation's own interests, and at Lausanne I saw session after session where moral questions ment involved no material gain for the particular nation or nations engaged. Dr. Barton asserted his belief that there is a rising tide of informed public opinion in the United States which was insisting upon American participation in European affairs as the only means for their solution. end," he said, "it may appear that the whole economic and moral future this morning after having been in conference with State Department officials in Washington in regard to the Near Eastern situation.

Place

of the country is involved in the diffusion of our participation. And if we considered it worth while to send some 2,000,000 men to France to do some 2,000,000 men to france to do the country is involved in the diffusion of the diffusion of the diffusion of the diffusion of the the negative part of this war job, it seems logical that we should stay in until the constructive aspects of it are earried through."

SECOND TRADE CRUISE PLANNED SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 7 (Special Correspondence)—Reports from the California-South American cruise are so commerce is perfecting plans for a similar trade excursion down the west coast of Mexico. This tour, like the more extensive one, is primarily a friendly "visit" rather than an order-

Walking down Bishopsgate about

o'clock the other evening, the writer happened to pass the church of St.

Ethelburga, that quaint old city church which dates back to Saxon

times, and seeing that the doors were

open and people going in he ventured

to inquire what was going on. It ap-

peared that there was to be a harpsi-

chord recital at that very hour.

Never having heard a harpsicherd and

not evening feeling quite sure what it

was, he walked in and took a seat,

Presently the lights were lowered and

a lady took her seat at the instru-

precision works by Purcell, Scarlatti,

+ +

the members of the London County Council will be safely lunching), over

the great £3,500,000 building. They will be able to see the Council Cham-

hoped that some means will soon be

found to better the acoustic properties

of this chamber. Apart from this the proportions of the building and all the interior decorations are very beauti-

4 4 4

An attempt is to be made at last to reduce some of the cumbersome titles of London banks to something like reasonable dimensions. The first

to move is the London County, West-minster and Parrs Bank, which has

given notice of intention to call its shareholders together next month to

change its name to the Westminster,

Bank-an appropriate designation, as the old London and Westminster Bank, which it recalls, was the first of all the joint stock banks in London. The complication in titles has arisen from

amalgamations in the past. It is so frequent here, and causes so much

unnecessary trouble, that it may be

hoped the present movement for sim-

plification will extend.

ful and well worth seeing.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES COAL EXPORT BAN

Embargo on Canadian Shipments Not Approved-New York Needs to Be Discussed

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 13-On the eve of the hearing by the Interstate Com-Gen. George W. Goethals, state fuel administrator, for an embargo on exportation of anthracite coal to Canada, unofficial word comes from Washington that President Harding and Her bert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce

are inclined to disapprove shutting off coal shipments to the neighbor on the A special Washington dispatch to the Tribune today says that while no authoritative statement has been made, there is reason to believe that the request for an embargo, made by Governor Smith, will be considered but that the situation will be handled some other way than that propose by the New York executive.

Federal Government officials, it is said, plan to work out a solution through a new allocation of cars and coal shipments which will take care of the needs of New York State and at the same time not cut Canada off from American coal.

If the problem can be solved through larger shipments into New York and use of more cars, it is the purpose of Government officials to the only do it, the more especially as it will "In the not be many days until the demand for coal from part of the United States will begin to slacken with the approach of spring.

General Goethals and E. R. Wadeigh, Federal Fuel Administrator, are expected to confer before the meeting tomorrow. It is said that the federal officials believe the difficulty to be due to a shortage of transportation facilities rather than any excessive diversion of coal to Canada. It is generally believed that the In-

terstate Commerce Commission, after the hearing, will take some action to get coal to northern New York. An attempt also may be made to secure a voluntary agreement between the coal operators and the railroads to bring coal into the areas where it

Ontario Receiving Coal Beyond Its Allotment

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 7 (Special Correspondence)—Although news dispatches from the United States daily tell of hardships due to lack of coal Ontario dealers are getting more than their allotment from over the border. Consumers here are told that the long haul and the consequent high freight received by the United States railways has something to do with this, but, generally, it is agreed that

it is foolish to trust in an indefinite continuance of such a condition. The theory that Canada might be self-supporting in the matter of fuel, if she so desired, meanwhile finds new exponents. Individual coal consumer in Ontario are striving to obtain every possible ounce of United States anthracite to tide them through the most severe part of the winter; economists are urging organization of mines and railways to make Canada inde-pendent in this respect. They cite the precariousness of the United States' supply in view of possible strikes; the probability of an em-bargo being placed on exports by Congress; and the necessity of building up the freight business of Canadian-owned railways if they are

precision works by Purcell, Scarlatti, and Mozart and other less familiar names. When finally she ceased he could hardly believe that he had been listening to this wonderful instrument for more than an hour. Sitting have exponents all over Ontario; an in the dimly lighted silence of the old outline of the association's proposal church, one listened to the music of has been sent to members of the Feding in the Strand, London, designed by the past, played on an instrument the American architect, Harvey Corthant today is a rarity.

Graham, acting Minister of Railways, Graham, acting Minister of and Sir Henry Thornton, head of the The County Hall on the south side nationally-owned railway lines, are westminster Bridge has been added requested to unite to make sufficient has been unveiled. This carving depicts the idealized ship of commerce, with swelling sails and immense stern lamp. It is some 80 feet above the marshal the sightseers into groups of the complete with sightseers into groups. Canadian coal available for the needs

of all Ontario consumers. ground, but is so proportioned that the and escort them between the hours of content themselves with using a perdetalls are easily seen. Carved on one 1:30 and 3:30, (when it is supposed centage of soft coal in heating their homes, and this in spite of the fact that there is no restriction on inter-national coal commerce and that there sponding number of Englishmen—
Chatham, Burke, Canning, Bright, and
Bryce. The American names need no Bryce. The American names need no borhood of the speaker can hear what and even some of the anthracite which of men who have helped forward the peace of the world. The Earl of peace of the world. The Earl of ments for the reporters, but only one ada's best coal, standardized and guar-ments for the reporters, but only one anteed, would be a much better purto the American War of Independence. The managed to use these chase than steam coal or poor quality united States anthracite. If proposals of the Domestic Coal Association are Ontario consumer at a price that

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would compensate in a measure for any difference in quality.

The newly organized coal association proposes that coal distribution in Canada and the development of freight revenue on Government-owned railways be made a joint enterprise. The Government-owned lines are largely transcontinental. Canada's coal is mainly in the west, the largest field being at Drumheller in Alberta, the quality of which is fairly good. There is ample fuel in the western There is ample fuel in the western fields to supply Ontario at the rate of 800 or 1000 trainloads annually.

At present a score of millions of

merce Commission here at 10 a.m. to-dollars are spent by Ontario coal morrow, relative to the proposal of users in United States' fuel, and many millions in freight are annually paid to United States railways, while railways owned by the Canadian people annually report a deficit of \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000.

The rate proposed for transporting the western coal is about half what is now charged for similar haulage, but it is pointed out that the Gov-ernment could, if it would, so organeastbound traffic on the trans continental lines that coal could be carried in off-peak periods. Nothing is proposed so far by way of filling the trains which must travel light to the west to be loaded with coal.

MASANO HANIHARA BESPEAKS EQUALITY

"No Unfair Discriminations on Account of Race," Is Theme of Japanese Ambassador

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (By The ssociated Press)-Lack of knowledge of the facts and lack of understanding of each nation's motives were reasons ascribed by Masano Hanihara, newly appointed Ambassador from Japan, for differences between the American and Japanese peoples.

The Ambassador, speaking at a dinner in his honor given by the Japanese Society of America and S. Yada, Japanese Consul-General, coupled this statement with another to the effect that Japan never would ask of the United States anything impossible or unreasonable.

Lauds Armament Pact

He gave the highest praise to the armament agreements concluded at Washington and said they already had evidenced their practical value. He said in part:

With regard to our particular countries there are no vital interests that conflict. It is true that there is a question between us—and probably that is the only question which has been and still is to some extent vexing the minds of our two peoples. Difficult as it may seem at times, is it not more than anything else due to a lack of an accurate knowledge of the actual facts in the case and to the lack of a proper understanding of each other's motives and desires on the part of those who dis-cuss the subject, or who hear it dis-cussed? Ignorance and distrust are the worst enemies of concord.

During the last Great War Japan has

been accused, time and again, of being disloyal to the cause of the Allies, while in fact she has remained willingly and cheerfully one of the most faithful and

reasonable, in spite of occasional in-proportions. "We not only can de-sinuations to the contrary. We know velop Canada into a great and opulent too well that even if you were asked yours is not a country to yield to any demand or request from outside which is not just or reasonable. All that we want is to be accorded the

same fair treatment you accord to other people: in other words, no unfair discriminations on account of race or nationality. We ask no more, no less. On the other hand I know that you want always to be fair and friendly to us just as much as we desire you to be. If that is known and understood, as I believe it is today, I do not see why we should feel so uneasy about the question which has been much exaggerated and exploited. Our common sense, our mutual trust and our good same fair treatment you accord to of all Ontario consumers.

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THEFTINSURANCE CALLED CRIME AID

New York Police Commissioner Warns of "Faked" Burglaries Careless Exposures

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 13-Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner, in an address before the Furriers' Security Alliance of the United States, has proposed a working agreement between the fur and silk industries as a basis for co-operation with the police in their efforts to reduce trade robberies. Burglary insurance, in many cases,

is responsible for such crimes, said the commissioner. He said: There are two classes of burglaries, including those burglaries that never take place and are merely faked by the insured to collect their insurance and those burglaries that take place

the insured to collect their insurance and those burglaries that take place because of the indifference of the insured, who fail to take proper precautions to safeguard their property once it is covered by insurance.

Burglary insurance companies, for the amount of insurance they exact should be required to protect the property insured. You will say, "But that will mean they will raise the rates." That is not true. Losses would be reduced by proper protection to such an duced by proper protection to such an extent that the rates would be re-

Commissioner Enright said it was astonishing to see how carelessly hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of goods were left exposed to robbery by the occupants of loft buildings. He said the records showed that many persons of debatable in-tegrity work as elevator men and as employees in loft buildings where fortunes in furs, silks, and jewelry from burglary. He added:

Why should you submit to having thieves in your buildings? You demand of the landlords of your buildings that they take the finger prints of their employees and the police department will tell you if you have any thieves planning with their confederates on the outside to rob you. Sooner or later the owners of buildings have got to submit to the finger printing of their emowners of buildings have got to sub-mit to the finger printing of their em-Thieves have unlimited resources and

powerful friends. But finally, if we do manage to land a malefactor in jail we still must contend with our friends of the Prison Reform Association. Largely moved by sentiment, they manage to get him out and bring him down from Sing Sing to appear before the parole board. Along with the prisoner they bring his friends, who testify that he formerly had a splendid character and that there were extenuating cir-cumstances which made him commit a criminal act. Members of his family also are brought along to heighten the effect of his appeal for clemency. They never invite the victim.

I believe that the only way of reforming a criminal is to let him pay his price in full.

RAIL PROSPERITY SEEN FOR CANADA

President of the National Lines Thinks Deficits Can Be Cut

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 13 (Special)cheerfully one of the charged with non-execution of our public promises. Have any of these charges ever been justified or verified in the light of solid facts that have been in the light of solid facts that have been a classified or verified ton, president of the Canadian National Railways, expressed during an address to the Canadian Club yesterday.

Sir Henry was confident that with the consolidation of the various com-Now, then, I trust you will believe me when I say that Japan has never asked and never will ask you or anybody anything that is impossible or unanything that it i

sempire, but can make the national railway property a thing of use and pride to the Dominion," he said.

Regarding the choice of headquarters, he declared he personally was responsible for the selection of Montreal. For the development of agricultural lands there was a necessity for a consistent and continuous policy of constructing branch lines, he said, where most needed, in order to give the farmers an opportunity of getting their grain to the markets.

"Embarrassing questions are continually arising with reference to the export of coal from the United States," said Sir Henry, "the national railways of Canada will leave nothing undone to hasten the day when the people of Canada will leave nothing undone to hasten the day when the people of Canada will not be demander as the little of Soviet Russia. The reports

to hasten the day when the people of Canada will not be dependent on the United States for their coal supply."

LINCOLN REGARDED AS LIGHT TO WORLD

Example to Those Who Would Preserve Civilization

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-The Presi dent led other officials of the Government in paying tribute to Abraham Lincoln yesterday. At the celebration held under the auspices of the Lincoln Memorial Association last evening he said, in part, linking the past with the

One cannot have failed to note that as the fortunes of mankind have confronted tribulation and distress, the minds of mens have turned to this son of the men-have turned to this son of the yearning, eager, earnest, simple people and have sought in the story of his life for guidance in the hour of humanity's trial. To me this has been a portent of hope, a justification of faith, a reason for confidence that men will not only guide the bark of civilization through the storms which beset it, but will at last bring it into the port, of a better and happy day.

better and happy day.

Lincoln has appealed to them as one who manifestly was brought forth with the destiny or consecrated by an infinite hand to render a particular an investigation of economic changes service, to save a nation, to emancipate there, he returned convinced that the a people to preserve in the world the fruits of the American experiment in and for democracy. Surely it is not strange that the eyes and the interest of the world should turn to him now, when all mankind feels the need for such leadership, and service and direc

The test of civilization which has to be met today was referred to by President Harding in these words:

A world, a civilization, an epochhese are facing the bitter need for the moral purpose, the noble aspira-tions, the high courage, that he inter-preted to our America in the days of its crisis. More, humanity, itself needs to drink of the cup of unfalling confidence which enabled him to stand erect and unshaken amid discouragements and criticism which would have crushed any less than a master heart and soul.

The world today sees civilization brought to its supreme test. The sobering and distressing realization has come at last that, in its eagerness to harness and dominate the material forces of the world, humanity had lost its anchorage to the ultimate things of the higher, the nobler, the spiritual universe. Turning now in the midst of the wreckage to seek for whatever can be trusted as safe and strong and lasting, it is not to be wondered that eople turn anew to the pages of Lincoln's story.

The call of the world today is for

preservation of the civilization which is the best judgment of human intelligence since the world began.

GERMAN TRADE FIGURES

BERLIN, Feb. 13-The Federal Sta

nition of Soviet Russia. The reports are not authorized. Neither does the American Government know anything about a new agreement between the Soviet Government and the American Relief Association, as reported from Moscow. Relief measures, so far as is known here, are proceeding under President Asserts Emancipator Is the Riga agreement worked out between the American Relief Association and the Soviet Government when sup-plies were first being sent to comba the famine. The only radical change that has been made is that the feeding of adults has been stopped and that only children are now being cared for. It was officially stated recently that the Administration has not received reports of a sufficiently encouraging nature from Russia to warrant expectation of speedy recognition of the Soviet Government. There is no bar

to private trade with Russia, it

pointed out, but those who undertake

it understand that they do so at their

own risk. No protection can be assured by the Government. As evidence of the unsatisfactory conditions still prevailing in Russia, although there has been admittedly a change in the right direction, the experience of William Thompson, who recently withdrew as financial adviser of the Russian-American Industrial Corporation, was cited. Mr. Thomp-son believed that something might be done to bring about better trade retime for American participation in Russian affairs had not arrived. The failure of the so-called Kusba experi-

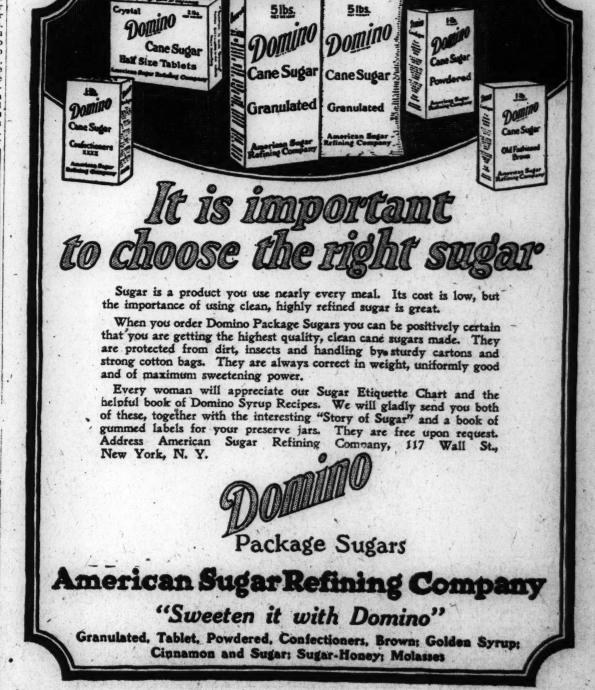
ment and its effect upon the American colonists has been noted by the Administration.
On the other side of the Russian count book, however, there are to be set down certain encouraging facts regarding the revival of Russian foreign trade. According to a report which has reached the United States. arrangements are being made for a Russian exhibit at the Lyons fair, and permission has been received from the French Government for the All-Russian Co-operative Society, Ltd., not only to exhibit at Lyons but to open a permanent shop in Paris. The first actual sale of Russian furs has recently been held there and the Russians believe that this is the beginning of the establishment of regular trade relations between Russians and French. The same concern which is now establishing a branch in Paris already has one in London. The plan is for the Russians to export furs. skins, bristles, olls, feathers, and

DANES OPEN MELBOURNE BUREAU COPENHAGEN, Jan. 26 (Special orrespondence) — Scandinavians in Correspondence,
Australia have erected a bureau
Melbourne where immigrants coming
from Scandinavian countries can get a
help in the way of procuring employment, and so forth. At present there
ment, and so forth. German imports amounted to approximately 6,200,000,000 gold marks, while the exports were valued at 4,000,000,000 and women servants only, but Scandinavian countries can get the leafung from Scandinavian countries can get the leafung from Scandinavian countries can get from Scandinavian can get from Scandinavian can

other products and to receive in re-turn agricultural implements, tech-

nical instruments, and various manu-

factured products.



FARMERS OPPOSE DAYLIGHT SAVING

Hearings on Law Repeal Reveal Hardship Measure Works on Ruralists

That the operation of the Massachusetts daylight saving law for five months during the year adds 10 per cent to the present cost of food production in the State, and that last year caused a loss of \$3,000,000 to the farmers of the Commonwealth in the hay crop alone, were fundamental and sweening arguments brought today before the legislative Committee on

Legal Affairs in support of the petition for repeal of the law.

The Gardner Auditorium at the State House, which had been set aside for an all-day hearing on the question, was comfortably filled with sympathizers on both sides in the issue. Agriculturists from all parts of the State journeyed to Boston for the hearing, and representatives of many comparist and labor organizations were thizers on both sides in the issue. Agmercial and labor organizations were on hand to speak in defense of the missed from a wealthy pastorate for trying to practice the Nazarene's

Repeal to Help Farmer

The case in support of the petition Senator from Greenfield, who declared question throughout the State the rethat law as both pernicious and dis-couraging, particularly in a State that is striving to build up and to strengthen its agricultural com-munity. He told the committee that if they could fully appreciate the injury done to the farmers, they would not hesitate in reporting in favor of

Charles H. Ashley, Representative from Deerfield and one of the peti-tioners for the repeal, declared that the daylight law is a war measure and should be done away with as have almost all other war measures. He was supported by his co-petitioner, Elisha Hooper, Representative from Buckland, who traced much of the discontent among farmers to the opera-

tion of such laws as this. Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, was the chief speaker against the law. He said that a questionnaire recently sent across the room without her crutches. Gilchrist and Jerry's father have a out by his department reveals that daylight saving costs each Massachusetts farmer an average of \$200 a year. He declared that he sees no coal baron acknowledges that Gil-christ is not a fool and a failure after reason for injuring this element of the community even though it does compose only 10 per cent of the population of the Commonwealth.

Commissioner Gilbert pointed out devised a plot strong in dramatic inthat 38 per cent of the cost of living terest to carry his ethical message. is made up of food costs. If, then, he This message is so delivered that the said, Massachusetts is to remain a audience has no feeling of being great industrial State it must stimu- preached to; rather does it become the late the production of food within its natural comment upon the action, borders. In the last 10 years, however, there has been a decline of 16 He is no fanatic, simply a man with a per cent in the number of farmers, 13 vision, a conviction that the Nazaper cent in the number of farms, 14,- rene's precepts are the only practical 00,000 gallons in the amount of milk solution for all the world's unrest. Mr. produced, and between 5 and 6 per cent in the dairy cattle in the State.

Mr. Gilbert's figures and testimony were supported from the personal experience of farmers, who added their riews. They all urged repeal of the

groups were recorded against it. hearing this afternoon will be given over to defense of the statue

tion, opposed the law, as did C. D. Richardson, representing the State Grange; Allen G. Buttrick, represent-ing the Boston & Maine railroad, and Wilson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The last two objected on the grounds that the proposition causes confusion in train operating schedules. ing with Clare has poignancy and con-viction in a scene that would be hollow

FUEL ADMINISTRATION INVESTIGATION ASKED

Investigation by a committee of the Legislature of the administration of again to hear her clear characterizthe office of Emergency Fuel Administrator by James J. Phelan, is provided in an order introduced in the Massachusetts House of Representatives today by John Drew, Representative

from Boston.
Under the order the inquiry would cover the methods of the emergency office; what it has done, if anything, to protect the public in the emerg-ency; what steps have been taken against profiteering; whether the ad-ministration is fully equipped legally, and legally constituted; what salaries are paid and whether any of the em-ployees derive income from coal trade interests. The committee is directed to report not later than March 15, 1923.

CAMBRIDGE POLICE CHANGE DEMANDED

ercise of political influence result in open violation of the Sunday laws and the liquor laws, in Cambridge, Clarence P. Kidder, Representative from that city, told the legislative Committee on Cities today.

Mr. Kidder appeared in factories of the committee on Cities today.

that city, told the legislative Committee on Cities today.

Mr. Ridder appeared in favor of a bill which would have a police commissioner appointed for the City of Cambridge by the Governor as is the prevailing system in Boston. He declared that conditions have become so unfortunate in Cambridge that some such step should be taken.

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Boston Theaters and Music



eachings.
"The Fool" is a sort of modern mor-

ality, bringing in a fight between Cap-ital and Labor as background for a

struggle between Daniel Gilchrist, the clergyman, and a coal baron's son,

Jerry Goodkind, over a girl, Clare Jewett. Clare, who has known the

misery of scrimping to keep up ap-pearances, marries Jerry because he

can provide her with luxuries, al-

though she loves Daniel, who gives all

he has, above bare necessities, to the

poor. A profit-sharing strike settle-

ment is obtained for the coal miners

by Gilchrist in the second act, and for

this he is discharged from his new

position as Labor mediator for Jerry's

In the third act Clare leaves her

husband, who is a rake and a brute, and asks Gilchrist to elope with her.

mob, inflamed by lies about Gilchrist's

settlement house work, demands of him a sign that he is a son of God.

They threaten him more fiercely when he declares that they are all sons of

God, and then they have their sign when little Mary Margaret rises from

ing throughout the fracas, and walks

all. Clare is not seen in this act, but it is easy to infer that she will, before

long, join Gilchrist in his settlement

Pollock forestalls objections to his

program by showing Gilchrist fee!-

ing his way toward what he believes to

thoroughly human viewpoint which is

under the slightest touch of in-

Miss Alexandra Carlisle, too, aided

ing speech and note how completely she blends her own nature with that

of her stage personagé. Charles Mackay was appropriately the hard, forceful coal baron, and A. J. Herbert made the wastrel Jerry sufficiently vivid. Clarence Handysides did two comedy

parts, a smug clergyman and a ras-cally loafer, with that nicety of touch

that has long marked the work of this

played by Mrs. Stuart Robson, George W. Williams, Bertram Marburg and

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Hilda Vaughn.

It will be seen that Mr. Pollock has

He sends her back to her duty.

Minnie Palmer

Minnie Palmer of

"My Sweetheart" Fame An incident of the trial scene in chic woman, who takes a seat on the spectators' bench at the right of the stage, and remains during the rest of the act, decorating the scene rather than animating it. Indeed, one is have already leavned to expressive here. Since the singular stage is delightful in her singular, as always, and he keeps the auding, as always, and he always, and he always, and he always, and he always, and than animating it. than animating it. Indeed, one is have already learned to appreciate her reminded of one of Gainsborough's work. Mr. Darney, too often obliged favorite subjects, a sparkling blonde to assume villain rôles, adapted him-profile against a black picture hat, self readily and acceptably to his part The player is programmed as Minnie as a magazine editor. There are many Palmer, a name which means nothing easy laughs to be enjoyed this week to the new generation, but which will by all St. James patrons. cause the eye of an old playgoer to with memories of a hoydenish entertainer who went on the stage as, a young girl and became at once a star in the school of Lotta, Maggie Mitchell, and Annie Pixley, soubrettes who could sing, dance, and act, who somehow franz Schubert and H. Berte. The "peppy" entertainers who somehow vent out of fashion in favor of the

sugary ingenue. Street Theater, Boston, Miss Palmer talked briefly of the glittering days when as star of "My Sweetheart" she was the toast of New York and London It was after she had become estab-lished in New York in such parts as Dorothy in "Daniel Druce," and Louise in "The Two Orphans," that Miss Palmer went to Glasgow to open in "My Sweetheart" after touring in that piece

for six months in the United States. "In those days," .said Miss Palmer stage players kept to their own little world. It was believed that their value as public entertainers would be im-paired if they were seen outside the During the fortnight befor my opening in Glasgow I kept to my ooms in the hotel, and went out only at night, when the manager provided

"'My Sweetheart' was a great suc be right, at all times manifesting a cess. The British public accepted me at once as if I had been one of them. clear and sympathetic to the audience. When Nellie Farren was about to There is no hint of the supernatural about the character, an element in "The Servant in the House" and "The place her. I refused because I knew Passing of the Third Floor Back" that that one would have the greatest posed by the Boston Chamber of Com-was objected to, on good ground, in sible difficulty in following such a favorite. Again, I had my own com-The discretion of the author is pany to consider and my bookings.

The discretion of the author is pany to consider and my bookings.

The discretion of the author is pany to consider and my bookings.

So I continued on my way, though I role of Gilchrist, Charles Millward. He was proud of the compliment, you is never a prig and never falls to see may be sure.
the humorous side of an incident. Mr. "Audiences were more demonstra-

Millward shows the man living each incident as it comes, simply, sincerely, liked you they told you so on the searching always for the right way, spot. Often I was greeted when I never conscious of the man's moral superiority to those around him. Because of this attitude Gilchrist's parturbuler of this attitude Gilchrist's parturbuler of this attitude Gilchrist's parturbuler of the superiority to those around him. Because of this attitude Gilchrist's parturbuler of the superiority of the sup that made it easy to live over the scene with her. "I used to like the small theaters, like the Park in Boson, where I could get the response of the audience instantly, and every little' turn of expression would get over. The audiences were so kindthey sent me all sorts of gifts ex-pressing thanks for the pleasure the play had given them. But what I re-member best are the factory girls of Manchester and Liverpool, who would stand in line at the stage door and hand me little bunches of wild flowers. I was always popular with women, especially large women. One theater manager used to declare, 'If they were only smaller,' he snorted, could get more of them into the

versatile actor. Miss Shannon made a real child of Mary Margaret and small but significant parts were well "Before I took 'My Sweetheart' to Europe I played it here in Boston two weeks, I believe, before going to Lon "It wasn't comic opera, as I find so many theatergoers of today believe.

The author responded to the applause after the third act and made a brief speech of thanks. He said that the reception of the play proved that there was an audience for drama about the important things of life. He also led out Frank Reicher, who has staged the play with insight. Real Estate

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It was a comedy with music, in the Lotta style. It had all the types—the adventuress, the villain, and the cruel father—that were popular in the comedies of those days. But it was handled in a peculiarly human and appealing fashion."

Miss Palmer retired from the stage following her marriage to an English barrister, and led several happy, ob-scure years in England, with occa-sional visits to America. Then came

goes with a snap and energy characstretch of the imagination is required in the second act to place one's self in the squalid boarding house of Mrs. Prouty. No essential detail is lacking, either in "atmosphere" or dialogue. Miss Layng, Miss Roach, Miss Adams and Mr. Richards fit in accurately with the settings provided.

The story develops rapidly in-these surroundings. "Mr. Prince," impersonated by Mr. Gilbert, is the actuating cause, aided and abetted by his "man" Bland, in the person of Mr. Remley, a suave, wise and altogether satisfactory appendage. Miss Bush-nell was charmingly natural and un-

"Blossom Time"

Boston Opera House-"Blossom musical play in three acts. Book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly;

cast:
Mitzi
BellabrunaTrina Varela
FritziJean Holt KitziDe, Vecmon Ramsey
Kitzi De Vecmon Ramsey
Mrs. KranzIsabelle Vernon
GretaFerne Newell
Baron Franz SchoberRaymond E. Metz
Franz Schubert.,Joseph Mendelsohn
KranzDallas Welford
VoglLucius Metz
KupelweiserEdward Orchard
Van Schwind
BinderGregory Dneistroff
ErkmannFrank E. Horn Count SharntoffGregory Ratoff
HansySamuel, Klarfaen
Novotny
RosePeggy O'Donnell
Mrs. Coberg
WaiterBasil Beloussoff
DancerTatiana Smirnovia
Dancer

"Blossom Time." a musical comedy pased on the life of Franz Schubert, returned to Boston last night for a two-weeks engagement at the Boston Opera House. Schubert, evidently, could not write music good enough for the twentieth century. No doubt his songs, symphonies and chamber music were all very well 100 years ago in Vienna; in fact, his contemporaries as represented in "Blossom Time" neper tired of praising them. But this is a different age. We have advanced in a century. Nowadays music, like plumbing, must be up to

So the adapter has come to the aid of the old-fashioned composer. What of Schubert remains is so jazzed into distinguishable from the rest of the Flowers for all Occasions score, supplied by less famous com-posers. The beautiful singing theme from the "Unfinished" symphony has been transformed into a sentimental lyric of approved musical comedy type; the "Serenade" is treated in treacly ballad fashion.

The Schubert of the play is much too

noble to be real. One feels that he might have written the melodies played last night, but never those that have lived so long under his name. For

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Boston Stage Notes

An evenly balanced bill is offered at B. F. Keith's this week. Cross and Santoro perform feats of strength marvellous in their execution and devoid of the usual show. Loretta Rhodes and Ruth Watson sing agreeably. Maurice Diamond and company are seen in a dancing and singing act entitled the "Snapshots of 1923," as are Jay Dillon and Betty Parker in "Nic-nacs of Now."

Frank Dixon presents a newsstand sketch of a novel character. Ben Bernie and his orchestra lay claim to seedly portion of the program with a goodly portion of the program with the new school who is likely to win a high place in the regard of Americans.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was given an elaborate revival at the Arlington Theater last evening, with all the traditional pathetic and humorous elements played up strongly, and some of the played up strongly, and some of the performers doing specialties in front of the curtain while changes were made in the Scenery. In the slave scenes there was much enlivening music and dancing. Fred Finley played Uncle Tom; Earl Newton, Lawyer Marks; Edward James, Simon Legree; Daisy Stewart, Topsy; Madeline Stewart, Little Eva.

Cleo Mayaeld and Cecil Lean head the bill this week at the Majestic Theater with a condensed version of their musical comedy, "The Blushing Bride." She is delightful in her singing, as always, and he keeps the audi-

"The Truth About Blayds" is in its final week at the Copley. Next week the Henry Jewett Repertory Players appear in "A Romantic Young Lady," adapted from the Spanish by Granville Barker, for the first time in America. "Elsie," a musical comedy that has pleased Chicago, is next week's offering at the Shubert Theater.

This is the last week of "The Bat" at the Wilbur, of Miss Irene Bordoni in "The French Doll" at the Tremont, and

at the Park.

Hugh Walpole will lecture at Jordan
Hall, under the auspices of the Boston
Alumnæ Chapter of Goucher College,
Baltimore, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17. on "The Realists, Bennett, Wells and

German Opera in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 13-Comedy

the word for "Meistersinger," as the piece was presented at the opening of the Wagnerian Opera Festival at the Manhattan Opera House last night. At any rate a word of light and happy signification is wanted. For in spite of all difficulties the German artists who are visiting the United States under the direction of Georg Hart-mann have entered New York and have started their season as merrily as ever the old Manhattan Opera Company inaugurated proceedings under Oscar Hammerstein or the Chicago Opera Company under Cleofonte Campanini. Opera affairs in brief are going precisely as they should in the month of February

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PHILADELPHIA

the passing of her husband and her return to the stage.

"A Prince There Was"

No deep plot is needed to provide a 'vehicle' for such playwrights or adapters as George M. Cohan. In the offering by the Boston Stock Company at the St. James Theater this week, however, there is just enough of the story undisclosed to preserve throughout the three acts of the play an absorbing interest in the obvious outcome. It is sparkling with Cohan humor and natural persifiage, and it Zador characterized Beckmesser gratefully, and Mr. Blech directed the orchestra with the skill of a technical master, if not altogether with that of

Cox-Stoessel Recital

Persis Cox, planist, gave a recital last evening in Jordan Hall. She played pieces by Bach, Mozart, Liszt, Josef Hofmann, Pochon, Hopekirk, Palmgren, Gardiner and Arnold Bax, and, with Albert Stoessel, the latter's sonata for violin and piano. The program was happily suited to the pianist's talent, and more than this it was musically interesting. The pieces by Bach, a prelude, gavotte, Sarabande and Gigue, were engaging. Great as Bach undoubtedly is in the fugal form. and Gigue, were engaging. Great as Bach undoubtedly is in the fugal form, it must be confessed that many of his fugues are more interesting to read than to hear. In these miniature pieces he often reveals a side of his genius more appealing, less austere, a more human Bach. By many pianists they are ignored; fortunately Miss Cox

is not of that number. The Mozart of the A-Major sonata is more familiar. Mayhap she will later try her hand at one or another of the less known sonatas or the va riations, for she plays this music with fine feeling for its delicacy and refinement. Sympathetic, too, was her playing of folk music of various lands in as varied transcription. Among these latter pieces was a Noël by Balfour Gardiner, one of the younger group of English composers, a piece of artless simplicity, poetically imag-inative. It created a desire to hear more of his music. In such music Miss Cox is most successful, nor is it a field to be despised.

Neither is it a reflection upon her talent to say that it is less suited to the music of Liszt, even the Liszt of

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PART PAYMENT STOCK OPPOSED

Bill to Check Brokerage Houses Has Hearing

Passage of a law that will check the practices of brokerage houses dealing in stock in the partial pay-ment plan and will make the selling out of a customer without 48 hours notice a felony was advocated today before the Committee on Banks and before the Committee on Banks and Banking of the Massachusetts Legis-lature by William J. Francis, Senator from Boston.

Mr. Francis said that these houses

Mr. Francis said that these houses are under no regulation and receive millions in payments for which they give only receipts. He declared that they never lose and that the customer never gets his money or his stock because the companies close the doors and the principals depart. Mr. Francis pointed out the wide discrepancies between the liabilities and assets of prokers who fail as illustrating the brokers who fail as illustrating the proportion of real securities that they hold. He asserted that the license tee of \$50 is a license to rob the public.

cause hardsnip in some cases. He asserted that if there is extensive "bucketing" going on, which he does not believe is so, the existing bucket shop law, if enforced, is entirely ade-DUDLEIAN LECTURER NAMED Prof. James Bissett Pratt, Mark Hop-kins professor of intellectual and moral philosophy at Williams College, has been appointed by the trustees of the Dudleian lectures on religious subjects at Harvard University, to give the Dudleian lecture for 1923. The date and subject have not been announced. The lectures were founded by Judge Paul Dudley in 1750.

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PHILADELPHIA

Labrador: What It Offers to the Cheerful Giver

advertise for a new cook: he did so in these uncommon terms: "Cook wanted: a knowledge of cooking desirable: cheerfulness es-

thing I have labored for a good many years to make possible in Labrador; and it is thanks to eminently cheer-ful and cheering helpers the wide world over, that these labors have resulted in any success.

By the way, it was Labrador about

which I was asked to write a few words. I have written and talked so much on this subject, that to find anything left unsaid is a trifle hard. If you have read a book called "A Labrador Doctor," published by Hod-der & Stoughton in London, and by Houghton Mifflin Company in America, you will know almost as much about the country as I know myself.

Discovered by Vikings

If you haven't, and if you don't mean up the knowledge I have gained. Labrador is a good country; no spot of it lies further north than the Orkney Islands; much of it lies south of London. Discovered by Vikings, populated for 1000 years by warring "Indians" and the "raw-meat eaters," whom they contemptuously dubbed "Eskimos" (about one man to the square 100 miles), it now belongs to Newfound-

and, Great Britain's oldest colony. There are still 1000 Eskimos, hud-

eclipse Niagara, being twice as high, country.

By DR. WILFRED GRENFELL

A PROTHER had recently to advertise for a new cook: he did so in these uncommon rms: "Cook wanted: a knowledge cooking desirable: cheerfulness estable."

Now "cheerfulness" is just the one mg I have labored for a good many are to make possible in Labrador; it is thanks to eminently cheerand cheering helpers the wide rid over, that these labors have reted in any success.

and it has fjords that put even the Norwegian into the shade. The innumerable rivers teem with salmon and trout. Its future as a mining country cannot be determined till a more thorough survey has been made—so far it has been only very spasmodic. Large deposits of iron are known to lie in the Mealy Mountains, and in the vast basin of the Hamilton River—while unlimited water power would run all the transportation and machinery necessary. The cold is not so extreme as further from the coast: Winnipeg and Edmonton are far Winnipeg and Edmonton are far colder in winter. The latitude in-sures as much sunlight as in England, and the snow covering for six months reflects every ray of light and doubles it.

The river valleys, and fjord sides also south of 56 deg. N. lat., are lined with good spruce, fir and birch timber. It is easy to camp anywhere. Several young Englishmen and many Americans have come out and spent the winter with us. Without exception they have loved the experience. Skiing and snowshoeing are extraordito read it either, let me try in the narily exciting, while our splendid small space that now remains to sum sledge dogs afford a mode of progression that is one continuous sport, enjoyed by them as much as by us. The element of intense affection for their masters is exactly the same with our large and powerful variety as with the homiest pet dog, while their skill in piloting and endurance is phenomenal.

An International Association

As for our work, it began in 1892, when from the deck of a 90-ton ketch, in which I was trying to bring help to the banking fishermen, we ran into dled in the extreme north, whither to the banking fishermen, we ran into they were driven by their foes. The a fjord, and for the first time realized atter are even more rare today. The that the country carried an English-Eskimos are merry, plucky, little fel-lows. The bulk of the inhabitants, however, are British descendants of who helped with a small annual sub-British sea rovers, living on the sea, sidy, we took up regular work the fol-year in, year out, in more senses than lowing year, crossing and recrossing one. The whale is not the only mam-the Atlantic at first every year in our mal that, wearled of treading the hard, own little boat. From that has grown dry land, has returned to live by fishing where fish are chiefly found; 20,000 Labradorites go "down north" dren's homes for orphans and derfrom Newfoundland, Canada, and elicts, now in operation over that 1000 America, to fish in the summer only; miles of coast and in north Newfound-the rest are permanent residents, and, land also. Synchronously industrial, fill with blue, an unmolten stream, a therefore, known as "Livyeres." Unschooled, superstitious, prejudiced, poor to a degree untranslatable to the English unemployed—yes; but plucky, patient, patriotic, grateful, and cheerful to a degree equally foreign to the hands of an international association, the mountains newly modeled by a degree equally foreign to the hands of an international association, the mountains newly modeled by a understanding of an average English incorporated in England, America, two days' storm the man had zig-millionaire. The falls of the Grand River ported by men of good will in each ground from whence he gazed upon



The First Track, Adelboden

The Man on Skis

Alps, like a black thunderbolt through a fleecy sky. He breaks a path which none will tread, a gulch which the shadows of the early afternoon will

kingdom of glistening descents. He

THE man on skis, more swift of had chosen his course in varying grafoot than Hermes, cuts through dients, bringing him at last to a familthe snowy desert of the high iar black fir, deep in the valley. Drawing a long breath he had given himself the little impetuss which is carrying him many miles and much of the way so swiftly through the sifted crystals that the snow breaks over him like spray over a bather. He rejoices in the dazzle and in the rush. He thinks himself like a bird, for now he skims, now soars, now dips. Then how like a driven ship he seems; and his prow ever seeks unplowed seas. He would be a Magellan circling every mountain, from crest to bed, in careful

International Standard Colors for Commercial Use

Every time a woman goes into a department store and buys a spool of colored silk, she is using, although she does not realize it, the results of the work of the Textile Color Card Association, whose managing director and color card, and that it is numbered up to nine. O means "no that the does not realize it, the results of the work of the Textile Color Card Association, whose managing director are the manufacturer wishes to make lavender, he finds it in the color card, and that it is numbered up to nine. O means "no this diwers."

Mrs. Rorke studies with color experts at the Metropolitan Museum in this city, and with color men all over of a Stewart Island fish cleaning shed is a woman, Margaret Hayden Rorks.

The story of the standardization of color for commercial uses is an interesting one, and the story of Mrs. Rorke's work for the association is equally interesting. Briefly, the Textile Color Card was designed to simplify color work by standardizing. colors for the textile and allied industries so that the standard name or standard number will always signify the color so designated by the card The association is the only one of its kind in America, and among its members are members of industries not only in this country, but in Canada, England, Japan, Germany, New Zealand, Switzerland, Australia, Italy, South Africa, and Mexico.

was what you might call a war baby. That is, it came to birth during the war. Europe had long ago developed a system of color cards—expressions of fashion and color experts—which was used as a source of color inspiration, but it lacked co-ordination of America had developed a great textile industry, she depended principally on these countries foreign color cards for color guidance.
"But in 1914 came the war, and with

it the sudden cutting off of these foreign cards, and then our country wakened to the fact of their complete dependence on foreign countries.

"Representatives of the silk, cotton

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wool, and millinery industries met and formed an organization, altruistic without even mentioning the shade. Each spring and autumn the asso-

been a great deal of confusion about interesting ways. colors. No two persons meant the same thing when they described a shade, such as turquoise, for example. To mention one instance, silk people could not make stockings to match the fashionable colors in shoes. There was a great need for a color lan-guage—one that would be understood by all. Feeling that this would result in a great economic benefit to in-dustry, the color card was made."

Wire for "S. 7123" One of the most interesting things about the card is its simplicity. There are 133 standard colors given on the colors; white, red, orange, yellow, they designate. Many of the names green, blue, violet, gray, black, are are taken from nature—from woods, numbered up to nine. O means "no birds, animals and flowers." in the color card, and that it is numlast figure, which is three, indicated

The cable system is simple too. national business co-operation, which Each color has a cable number, so that members all over the world can portant and far-reaching results.

and formed an organization, attractor, in character, which would act as a source of color information, and ciation issues a card indicating what color also create American color colors will be fashionable in the community also create American color will be fashionable in the community also create American color colors will be fashionable in the community also create American colors. ards.
"For years before this, there had makes her decisions in many

"For the spring color card," she explained, "there are several Persian favorites because of the fact that there things in the preceding season. The "I make up most of the names for

bered "S. 7123." This means that violet, which is seven, has been used in combination with one, which is white, and two, which is red. The the strength of the color designated by the first three figures.

Of Art, and representatives it is, leather, and feather industries. It is in short a mighty effort in inter-

Spring Styles in Color

shades and some beautiful Egyptian blues. I decided that these would be seemed to be a swinging to Oriental copra, for the man who runs the little predominance of Paisley in trimming, the trend of the drama, the recent explorations in Egypt, arousing interest in that country, all were considered. card, each one with a number. The the names as colorful as the shades

this city, and with color men all over of a Stewart Island fish cleaning shed America in her work of getting out its distinct points, so has copra its

F. Bach of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and representatives of all tex-

Coprá, Little Known Chief Product of South Sea Islands

IT WAS only the other day that I was talking with a man who didn't seem to know much about copra-He had a hazy idea that it was a South Sea Island product, but whather it, was a fish, an insect, or a fruit . . . well, he admitted he was hazy on the subject.

Copra is simply the dried kernel of

the ripe coconut.

Island commerce centers around the Island commerce centers around the production of copra. Pearl and trochus shell, rubber and fruit are secondary considerations. From time of planting coconuts until a crop is harvested is about seven years in the western Pacific groups. The trees need no attention, and hurricanes alone are to be feared. They occur so rarely as to be negligible. The labor required to split and dry the nuts is not hard. The current price is somewhere within the vicinity of £32 a ton "on the beach." It is estimated in Tonga that one tree will produce annually 390 coconuts. Fifteen hundred nuts go to the ton. The best approved method of planting is 40 trees to the acre; so copra growing at currently. to the acre; so copra growing at cur-rent prices offers a return of roughly £240 an acre. In Fiji the ground is grassed, and after the trees have reached a certain height cattle are turned into the pastures. Thus there is a double return. The "low" islands, that there is a grassed correlation. that is, those of purely coral forma-tion, are reputed to produce the best nuts, and the atolls of Tonga and Marquesas are practically covered with trees which have grown from "self-sown" seed. These are the common property of the natives, and most of the trade in these places is done on a copra basis.

Attached to every trader-house in

the islands is a copra shed and huge drying platforms for the trader will sometimes purchase "green" copra and attend the drying process himand attend the drying process him-self. In out of the way islands hun-dreds of tons of the product is stored until such time as a ship is available. The arrival of a vessel for its six-monthly cargo means a gala week for the whole population. Usually the copra is bagged before shipment, but if the output is sufficient it is dumped loose into the holds. The trader is not the only person who deals in copra, for the man who runs the little jumpy picture show in the village has usually a good store of dried nuts. They take the place of metal cur-rency for admission to the island "movies."

Written

Writers who drift through the Pacific are always enthusiastic on the smells of the islands. Actually, the perfume of the South Seas is the "perfume" of coconut oil. Hot, pungent, and clinging, the air in a copra shed,

Of copra producing areas, tiny little Nuifoon in the Tonga group has the reputation of producing the largest coconuts in the world. They are wonderful nuts. I know. Once I drank milk from one of them, and I can never pass a coconut in a green-grocer's without an intense longing for the shade of the trees on that lone

Carnival night! Carnival night! The lake is polished mirror bright, A clear and glittering crystal ring. A thousand lights of red and green Are looped above the festival scene, The Grand March over, contests begin. Rubies and emeralds on a string. Two black and scarlet figures spin Across the ice to a cheer of pleasure The band is playing-whack-bang-wheel rom those who watch them waltz and wheel, The spectators crowd and jostle to see, And skate together a flashing reel, While somebody makes the bonfires blaze. And dance in a whirling, intricate measure. But there's nothing to see for a minute more, The judge is fumbling over his score, Next comes a lurching, laughing clown. His skates slip up and he slips down. And everyone's breath is a silver haze. "Tu-whit!" shrill the horns, and "Bangto roar the drumit. Three sailors give a hornpipe thing; From the crystal shelter the grand march comes! Dutch twins, mandarins, Christmas waits! No prize for him! Come, what is next? Ladies in hoop-skirts, Pierrots, In glittering capes and dominos, Now, clad in silver and glittering white, Each one shod with silver skates. The ballet dancer greets the night! Are those wings or skates on her twinkling feet? George Washington marches by Sunny Jim, She leaps and pirouettes and dances, Queen Louise and Sambo are next to him. She whirls, she poses, retreats, advances, Hoboes and kings and Three Blind Mickles Gypsies and Zouaves and Eskimos, Grace embodied, silvery, fleet. The speciators cheer and shout her name! A policeman with a pomedy nose-The bonfires leap with a glorious flame! The band, on its stand, cracks each cryst Carnival night! Carnival night! The world on skates on a lake of delight! Onyskates of silver winged with laughte AGNES EDWARDS

A Leader Among French Women

tance Publique for exceptional movement in France since 1900. Be-services; in 1920, she was made a fore that date, and especially at the Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur, time of the Revolution, it was chiefly

and, in 1922, was appointed French men, with two or three notable ex-

London, England
Special Correspondence

MADAME AVRIL DE SAINTE
CROIX, who visited London recently to attend the blennial board meetings of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, is a notable figure in France. The rescue work, which her friend and contemporary, Mrs. Josephine Butler, carried out in England in the early eighties, is now being performed by Mme. de Sainte Croix in France.

In 1916, being appointed a member of the Committee of Labor in the Ministry of Munitions Mme. de Sainte Croix to the Committee deal-ing with the traffic in women and children. It cannot be long delayed before a Frenchwoman becomes appointed as delegate to the Assembly sitself.

In 1916, being appointed a member of the Committee of Labor in the Ministry of Munitions, Mme. de Sainte Croix took up the cause of industrial women workers with profound enthusiasm, and not only visited many factories and workshops, but founded, with the help of friends, a number of women's canteens and rest rooms in Paris and in the provinces.

Of late years Mme. de Sainte Croix's activities have become markedly international. President of the National Council of Women in France since the passing of Mme. Jules Siegfried, in June of last year, she attends all the meetings of the International Council of Women, and has also acted as delegate from the French Government at the International Conference of Red Cross Societies, held at Paris in 1921.

France has not been unmindful of its distinguished countrywoman's many public services. In 1919, Mme. de Sainte Croix was awarded the Grand Médaille d'Or de l'Assistance Publique for exceptional services; in 1920, she was made a force that date, and especially at the left of the Ministry of Munitions, Mme. de Sainte Croix was awarded the Grand Médaille d'Or de l'Assistance Publique for exceptional services; in 1920, she was made as force that date, and especially at the left of their variably sit. Women have and up und the earlies to become qualified, but have world. The fare was opened to them in 1900, and French women lawyers were not only the earliest to become qualified, but have since won for themselves brilliant successes at the bar. Their skill in commercial life has for long the provent of the women are eligible for election to tribunals and chambers of commerce, it is highly probable that more than one great French woman financier the bottom of the provent of the provinces. The provinces in the Ohamber of Commerce, the provinces at the bar of the provinces at the bar of the recent Woman's suffrage bill on single to the recent Woman's for the provinces at the bar of the provinces. The force of the far at the force of the provinces and rest of the force of the f

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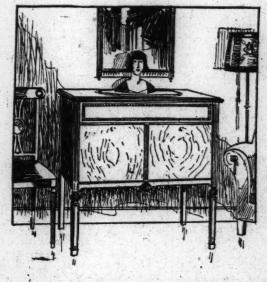
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Condition of Pens and Animals Declared Unwarranted -Children Lose Pets When \$1 Bonus Is Offered

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 9 (Special Resper declares the scum "makes the Correspondence) — Inhumane treating bread that was so hard it escaped from the animal's mouth in fine crumbs which mingled with the dirt

just off the car line circling the hill south of Fowler Shops and Commons, which is the center of vivisection at Kansas University, and when the investigators finally gained access to one of the rooms, Stanislaus van Meensel, the animal keeper, refused them permission to go farther.

The room was almost filled by a cage containing half a dozen Indian monkeys, in front of which a doctor was making observations. The gasp-

was making observations. The gasping of the largest monkey, which snapped at the others that approached the corner where it crouched, led the correspondent to believe that it was the subject of medical experimentation. tion, though the doctor present de-clared the monkeys "were not for vivisection purposes," and that he was "just observing them."

Permission to go further behind the locked doors where dogs were bark-ing frantically, was refused by the attendant, who said if he opened a door he "would lose his job at the university."

Dogs Had to Be Quieted He said the monkeys were fed daily and that the turtle, put in the cage as a "plaything" was also attended to,

a "plaything" was also attended to, though no water for it was visible. Though refused permission to see the conditions under which the animals were kept, or the medical experiments actually in process, two young students who had come down the short stairway from the floor above, told the visitors they had just finished an operation on a dog for blood-pressure, exstairway from the floor above, told the visitors they had just finished an operation on a dog for blood-pressure, extending stained hands in corroboration. An anesthetic had been given the dog, they said, because, as one of them declared, "he wouldn't have kept still if we hadn't."

In the middle of the conversation, the two students, who were hardly

the two students, who were hardly more than boys, as though by a warn-ing turned and ran upstairs, where they slammed and locked the door. It was later verified that they had done was later verified that they had done this on a warning signal from Mr. van

The dogs obtained for experimental purposes at Kansas University are confined till the time for their vivisection in an inclosure, fenced with wire 10 feet high, on the top of which added entanglements have been placed, about the distance of a city block away from the "animal house." The drab shack in which they are kept has been called "the most pitiful spot in The Canada and Its existence. He said:

A year ago I was called by telephone and asked to go to the pen. At that time the dogs were all kept in one inclosure. Several big dogs had killed two little ones in a fight, and another had been chewed so badly that it could not walk. It was lying on its side in the pen. I went up to the office of the dean of administration, Prof. F. J. Kelly, and reported the situation to him. about the distance of a city block away from the "animal house." The drab shack in which they are kept has been called "the most pitiful spot in

The pen is a long, low shed with a single window, covered with wire netting. Through this foot-square aperture the stalls inside appear to be perfectly bare boards, without straw, despite January weether. rectly bare boards, without straw, despite January weather. Five dogs in the inclosure greeted the visitors with a tany time. A record of the dogs should be kept, with a complete description and clean, no scrap of meat clinging to them. The sides of the small wooden drinking trough for the dogs the traffic in children's pets. wooden drinking trough for the dogs the traffic in children's pets.
were green with slime. The animal In a subsequent interview with Dr.

efforts to hamper investigation of the treatment given such animals, were uncovered in an investigation made by a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor and a humane worker of Lawrence, Kan., in a recent survey of the situation there.

Locked doors barred the way to all the entrances in the lower hall of the so-called "animal house," situated just off the car line circling the hill south of Fowler Shops and Commons.

. Instances have multiplied of the careless or illicit methods adopted in replenishing animals in this pen, to take the place of those vivisected Some dogs are brought from other towns in boxes or crates. A railway employee told how, in one instance, a crate came from Hiawatha, Kan., with 16 dogs in it, in which, he declared, "there was about room for aix dogs if they had been treated right."

The university is in the market for dogs at \$1 each. Many instances are told of children's pets being taken by unscrupulous dealers. A certain colored man has made himself notorious in the terms. in the town; a humane worker told the writer she followed him one day on complaint that he had made off with a pet fox terrier. At the in-closure he saw he was followed, and 10-foot wall, so that the dog was in the pen when the worker arrived, and identification with the 30 or so other dogs was difficult. The pet was rescued, however.

Horace Hollingbery, a well-known

citizen of Lawrence, inspected the per in a period of extreme heat last July Speaking to the writer he said: I found all the dogs in one inclosure.
Two of the dogs had incisions about four inches long on their throats in front. They were weak and coughing.
I understand these incisions were made

Prof. John Ise of Kansas University, speaking to the correspondent, ex-pressed astonishment that the dogs

Records Unearthed in Edinburgh Shed New Light on Sir Walter Scott (Continued from Page 1) Initial semiannual dividend, just declared, gives 451 employees an aggregate of \$60,000. Employees in branch plants in 15 other cities will also receive dividend allotments. "The profit-sharing plan for our employees has been adopted as a permanent policy in recognition of their loyalty," Mr. Ault stated. The house is of two stories and a lean to, with a long shed or a woodhouse at its back. The ancient residence is on a ridge and looks down on the city of Hartford that spreads itself before it. It is almost unnecessary to say that the descendant of lighted usages of a Nation. Records Unearthed in Edinburgh

Gordon, who was a hostess of the poet Burns during his sojourn in Edinburgh. With Hyndford's Close Str Walter Scott was well acquainted, long before he entered it in 1801 to be made a Freemason in Lodge St. David. His mother, Anne Rutherford, had spent her girlhood there, and as a youth he was often at her old home visiting his uncle. Dr. Daniel Rutherford. He was a visitor, also, next door, with his "Aunt Jeanie," at the social parties of Anne, Countess of Balcarres, where he became ac-quainted with her daughter, Lady Anne Lindsay, the authoress of "Auld

Robin Gray."

In 1838 the lodge room was repainted and redecorated by David Ramsay Hay. It was to him that Sir Walter Scott intrusted all the "limning and blazoning" of the interior of Abbotsford.

Grandfather of Darwin

Sir Walter Scott's father was initiated in the lodge in 1754, the same year as Erasmus Darwin, grandfather of Charles Darwin, the naturalist. He never became Master of the lodge, though, once in 1785, he took the chair in the absence of the Master and one, Robert Scott, probably his elder brother, was initiated.

The lodge was the mother lodge of the Earl of Dalkeith, afterward Duke of Buccleuch, the novelist's constant friend and correspondent. James and John Ballantyne also were frequent attendants and Scott had been brought into contact with them in connection with the publishing of the attendants and Scott had been brought into contact with them in connection with the publishing of the "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border." His friend, Andrew Plummer of Middlestead, scholar and antiquary, and his private tutors. James French and his private tutors. James French and the members it is by no means imdiestead, scholar and antiquary, and his private tutors, James French and James Mitchell, were also members. The records of the lodge show that

Sir Walter Scott was frequently at the lodge and that "he was often called on to add his mite to the harmony of the evening, when he would electrify his audience by some quaint story illustrating the character of his countrymen or by the powers of his wit and humor, shedding around him a halo of pleasure which there were no man of his day more capable of

On June 4, 1816, Scott, in the absence of the Marquess of Lothian, Provincial Grand Master of Peebles, Selkirk, Roxburgh, and Berwick-shires, laid the foundation stone of a lodgeroom at Selkirk, and was

lodge there—St. John, now No. 32 on Grand Lodge roll. In October, 1823, Grand Lodge roll. In October, 1823, he was offered the Grand Mastership of the Knights Templar of Scotland by the then reigning Grand Master, Alexander Deuchar of Morningside, but declined. There is no known record of Sir Walter having joined the Masonic Orders of the Royal Arch or the Temple Deuchar was majory. or the Temple. Deuchar was mainly instrumental in instituting the Grand

Supreme Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Scotland. The lodge subscribed toward the erection of the monument to Sir Walter in Princes Street, Edinburgh, and was present on Aug. 15, 1840, when the foundation stone of that structure was laid by the Grand Master Mason, Sir James Forrest of Comiston. The lodge was also represented at the inauguration of the monument on Aug. 15, 1846.

Conclave of Knights Templar and the

Blacklock, whilch resulted in the poet remaining in Scotland instead of accepting a post in Jamaica. In 1764 two other friends of the poet joined the lodge, John Ballantyne, by initiation, and Robert Aiken by affiliation. To the latter the poet dedicated "The Cotter's Saturday Night." Another of his friends, William Campbell of Fairfield, was Master of the lodge in 1786 sponsored by various women's organizations. ield, was Master of the lodge in 1786 and 1787. At this time Burns was so-journing in Edinburgh. Unfortunately the members it is by no means im-probable that he was frequently a

visitor at the lodge. There are few lodges on the roll of the Grand Lodge of Scotland which can have a more interesting history than that of St. David, and its comvalue to Freemasonry.



department of the University, arranged at his proposal at the request of the chancellor, it was admitted that the animal keeper, Mr. Van Meeusel, had signaled the two students to run upstairs. Dr. Stoland declared the man had thereby exceeded his authority, and that if he, Dr. Stoland, had been there, he would have allowed the investigators to enter the locked rooms. He asserted that five boys had been present at the last part of the operation that day. Animals, he said, are put under an ansesthetic from which they are in no case allowed to come out.

O. O. Stoland, head of the physiciony NOAH WEBSTER'S BIRTHPLACE ON THE WAY TO RESTORATION

Old Farmhouse at West Hartford, Conn., Once the Home of Eminent Lexicographer

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 13 dictionary. It has often been said spreament at the last part of the operation that day. Animals, he said, are put under an ansesthetic from which they are in no case allowed to come out.

'Dr. Stoland added that public pounds are the main source of supply for animals. He said dogs shipped from these pounds were often starving when they reached the university. The Kansas State law provides that anyone who mistreats an animal, who



that enough public interest will

aroused to inaugurate a movement for

funds with which to acquire the prop-

erty, and hold it as a perpetual memo

book had been published up to that time and the sale was averaging about 1,000,000 a year.

He made ventures in different directions, but returned to studies in languages, and finally embodied the results of his life time work in his

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"inflicts unnecessary cruelty upon it or unnecessarily fails to provide it with proper food, drink, shelter or with proper food, drink, shelter or protection from the weather" shall be imprisoned not exceeding a year, or be fined not to exceed \$250, or suffer

News in Brief

Chicago-Who is to pay for double decking South Water Street for a distance of about a mile and for striking out a half block of buildings for this distance, all at a cost of nearly \$20,-000,000? is a question the Circuit Court of Cook County has been asked to settle, condemnation of property pro-ceedings having been launched to start the improvement,

Chicago—Steps to bring about a closer affiliation among hotel men of Europe and this country are planned to be taken at the annual meeting of the American Hotel Association of the-United States and Canada next November, to which the International Hotel Alliance of Europe has just been invited to be represented.

Cincinnati, 0.- Employees of the Ault & Wiborg Co., manufacturers of printing inks and varnishes, have been placed on a profit-sharing basis. The initial semiannual dividend, just de-

St. Paul, Minn.—Announcement is made that regular passenger boat service will be re-established on the upper Mississippl River this spring by the Mississippl River this spring the two-fold office of deacon and justice, was carefully educated in the religious ideals of the first plant-fers of that region.

Until the age of 14, Noah Webster worked on this farm with his father and brothers. He was determined to go to college, however, and against his father's wishes he was admitted to Yale in 1774. Webster's American Spelling Book was the first great ven-

Lincoln, Neb.—The Nebraska Legisture of Webster in the literary line. In 1847 about 24,000,000 copies of the lature may provide a system of rural credits, and just now the members are hesitating between several suggested methods. If the State issues its own bonds it must amend its constitution, since the present low limit upon bonded indebtedness that may be incurred would not permit raising enough money

on Aug. 15, 1846.

Dr. George Lawrie, the friend of tenant and absentee landlords is receiving serious attention in Kansas. There 1756. It was he who sent a copy of the large three measures in the Legislature oking toward a solution of some of the

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yield him nothing until it was completed, crippled his resources and in 1812 he removed, for economy's sake, from New Haven, where he had gone from West Hartford, to Amherst, During the next 10 years he completed the bulk of the dictionary. He returned to New Haven and, in 1824, he took with him a son and set out for Europe for the purpose of consulting men and books. At that time he had a slender form,

bill pending in the Legislature which would repeal the law of 22 years' standing which has prohibited boards of health and education from enforcwith a black coat, black small clothes black silk stockings, moving back and forth, with his hands behind him, ing compulsory vaccination. The re-peal is sponsored by the State Board evidently in a state of meditation most of the time. He was a curious, quaint appearing man, strangely in contrast with the prevailing forms and aspects State Board of Health, is ardently sup-porting the proposed repeal. In pub-lic statements he has declared that

The dictionary was published three years after his return to America. It passed through one revision in 1840 and he was still at work on it in 1848 when he passed on. "The language of a Nation," says Webster in his introduction to his first dictionary, "is at the common property of the people, or and attracted a people. Me and attracted a people. Me and the dictionary was published three years after his return to America. It passed through one revision in 1840 and he was still at work on it in 1848 when he passed on. "The language of a Nation," says Webster in his introduction to his first dictionary, "is at the common property of the people, In the language of a Nation," says webster in his introduction to his first dictionary, "is at the common property of the people, In the language of a Nation," says webster in his introduction to his first dictionary, "is at the common property of the people, In the language of a Nation," says webster in his introduction to his first dictionary, "is at the common property of the people, In the language of a Nation," says webster in his introduction to his first dictionary, "is at the common property of the people, In the language of a Nation," says webster in his in-the language of a Nation, and the common property of the people, In the language of a Nation, and the ago, and attracted a great many people. Mr. Hamilton will repair the men, it is important that the same written words and the same oral sounds, to express the same ideas, nouse at his own expense. It is hoped should be used by the whole nation. "When any man, therefore, attempts to change the established orthography

specting the universal and long estab-lished usages of a Nation.

Webster Worked Alone

"With these views of the subject 1 feel myself bound to reject all modern innovations which violate the established principles and analogies of the language, and destroy or impair the value of alphabetical writing. I have, therefore, endeavored to present to my fellow citizens the English language in its genuine purity, as we have re-ceived the inheritance from our ancestors, without removing a landmark. If the language is fatally destined to

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be corrupted, I will not be an instru-ment of the mischiet." RECONSTRUCTION WILL AID AUSTRIA

Dr. Zimmerman Says That Immense Obstacles in Its Path

American was his, and so was the individuality. That such enterprises now are not conducted single handed is owing not to a lack of courage but to the greater complexity of life, the more constant sense of interdependence, the existence of greater soldarity in intellectual pursuits.

Webster was unable to believe that a company of scholars could ever be formed who could carry forward a revision of the Bible, and therefore, he made the attempt himself at one time in his life. Some estimate of his work in preparing the dictionary may be gained from the fact that the first edition contained 12,000 words and between 30,000 and 40,000 definitions. In fact, it was for his definitions that he, for many years, found favor among the scholars.

Webster wrought single-handed for 43 years at the study of language and for 25 years compiling his dictionary, never having an amanuensis until he was 80 years of age when, in revising, he felt that his eyes were not equal to the strain. All this time he had few means of support outside his own personal earnings and but small promise of help from any source.

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Law Repeal Pending

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 13
(Special)—Although there are fewer cases of "smallpox" in Salt Lake City than is said to be usual at this time of year, the State Board of Health has sounded the alarm of a threatening epidemic. The medical machine, fortified by the use of pictures and posters representing the so-called ravages of start un the bank-note printing be to start up the bank-note printing presses again. The Austrian cur-rency will then fall still lower; the imports of foodstuffs, coal and raw materials will become more difficult every day, or perhaps even impossible; the populations will be reduced to the depths of despair, and finally a state of chaos will ensue threatening the peace of Central Europe. Under these circumstances every Austrian should do his utmost to support the Dr. Zimmerman added that, whilst

fled by the use of pictures and posters representing the so-called ravages of

the disease which have been spread broadcast over the city, even into the schools, have succeeded, in a measure,

n their campaign, nad no fewer than 36,000 have yielded to vaccination in the last 30 days. Many of the 36,000 are school children.

This is seen as the last and most determined attack on the anti-com-

pulsory vaccination law. The campaign, launched just at this time aims

to break down, momentarily, the de-fense, and permit the passage of the

of Health and the State Welfare Com-

mission.

Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the

Salt Lake is now threatened with a smallpox epidemic. That statement has been questioned by the city board of health, bulletins from which state that there is less than the ordinary

amount of smallpox in the city at the present time but what there is, is a virulent type.

The state, city, county and school

health authorities have joined in the vaccination campaign. Physicians and

nurses representing the various boards have visited business and industrial

plants and offered to vaccinate free of charge. Standing offers have been

made to vaccinate free of charge at the county hospital daily.

CANADA'S REDISTRIBUTION BILL VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 1 (Special Cor-respondence)—In preparation for the introduction of a redistribution bill in

the Canadian Parliament, Liberal politicians here are urging the Federal Government to recommend that Vancouver Island be represented in the House of Commons in future by three members. At present there are two

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the present economic difficulties are very great, there is no reason to doubt that Austria will overcome the eco-nomic crisis. This crisis is something bound to appear in every country where a disturbed currency is followed by a stabilization, and this is the case in Austria. But, with the help of the Geneva action and the powerful work of the Government, together with the co-operation of all the classes in the country, these economic troubles may be surmounted. For peace and quiet in this part of Europe a sound and peaceful Austria is absolutely requisite, and if either economic or financial chaos should result here the con-sequences for the other powers of Europe are not to be foreseen.

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BRITAIN SEEKS WITHIN EMPIRE NEW COTTON-GROWING AREAS

Enthusiasts Freely Predict That Queensland Will Become the Premier Producing Country

Special from Monitor Bureau

Sources of Supply

in the British Empire, apart from the Sea Island cotton of the West Indies and the Indian varieties, which are in classes by themselves, has not been great. Uganda has led the way, but even this season, when a bumper crop is expected, it is unlikely that the yield will be much over 100,000 bales.

cotton is becoming an increasingly which the Signatories urge the Govimportant crop on the plantations.
Northern Nigeria, too, has prospects the formula development of long

Northern Nigeria, too, has prospects which are excellent.

The Sudan has for many years produced excellent cotton, chiefly of the Egyptian type, and recent irrigation schemes should soon materially increase the output. In addition to the irrigation schemes the completion of the Kassala railway, which is promised for 1925, should open up the basin of the River Gash for the cultivation of cotton. This river though

The Australian Cotton Country

is expected that next season this total licenses have so far been granted, alwill increase to 100,000 acres. Enthusiasts are freely prophesying that Queensland is destined to become the The wireless industry in Great Britannian Company of the Wireless industry. premier cotton growing country in the world. Mr. C. H. Chomley in his brochure "Australia: the Coming Cotton Country" asserts that a net profit of £6 10s. an acre can be obtained, giving the Post Office the right to complete the country of the cultivator only gets 2d now. even if the cultivator only gets 3d. per pound of seed cotton. If this be so, it is not surprising that cotton grow- of British Industries, therefore, is ing is so rapidly coming into favor in Queensland, especially when it is re- way or the other.

| membered that the Queensland Gov-LONDON, Jan. 23—There is a ernment guarantees a minimum price of 5 1/4 d. per pound to the producer. widely prevalent belief in Great Britain that a world's shortage of cotton is imminent. Sir Edgar Mackay Edgar has declared that within a few years the United States herself will be seen that though the British Empire is rapidly increasing its output of cotton, it is unlikely that any appreciable addition will have been made to the world's output before 1925 is the experts are inclined to agree that

ish experts are inclined to agree that this is the case—unless in the interim some effective means for countering the ravages of the boll weevil have been discovered. Consequently, British extra the ravages of the boll weevil have been discovered. Consequently, British cotton-spinning interests are actively searching for new sources of supply preferably within the confines of the British Empire.

At the earliest. Meanwhile, British experts are wondering where the Lancashire mills are to get their cotton from. They notice with some apprehension that the surplus of about 1,500,000 bales which was carried over after the 1921-22 season was reduced to 4,500,000 a year later. Unless there is a greatly increased American crop is a greatly increased American crop next season, it seems likely that the Hitherto the production of cotton the British Empire, apart from the

PEOPLE OF BRITAIN DESIRE EXTENSION

OF USE OF WIRELESS

Special from Monitor Bureau Other parts of the British Empire in which cotton is past the experimental stage include Nyasaland where satisfactory long-staple upland where satisfactory long-staple upland industries has passed a resolution in

vation of cotton. This river though dry for the greater part of the year the industry should be nationalized. dry for the greater part of the year comes down in a spate during the Abyssinian rainy season, and floods many hundred thousands of acres of land suitable for the cultivation of British Industries points out that it is now over two years since the late Government decided that the Post

A further source of supply is Aus- Office should erect and operate the tralia. Here there is a belt of country, stations to be opened in Great Britain suitable for cotton, extending round in connection with the proposed imperial wireless chain, but that licenses in the southeast to the opposite north-should be granted to private firms to west corner. In Queensland last year communicate with the rest of the 6000 acres were under cotton, and it world. In spite of this decision, no

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Avalanche Blocks the Way at Peyresourde Pass-Precipices Hidden by Darkness and Snow

we had already almost reached the summit of the Peyresourde Pass, which we most certainly would have crossed had it not been for a huge avalanche which blocked our road,

As far as the Alpine pass is concerned, it was easy to negotiate, having ascertained this when we were on our way from Arreau, to Bagnères-de-Bigorre.

Cars Attract Interest

In spite of having arrived at the latter town very late in the night, we had made up our minds to make an early start. That was this morning. Well, we didn't make it, because the inhabitants of the town had shown such a strong desire to get a close-up, view of the auto-chenilles that we felt in duty bound to accede to their wish, specially in view of the hospitable welcome they had extended to our caravan. come they had extended to our caravan. So from dawn right up to the very moment of our departure it was a steady stream of people of all ages that besieged us and gazed with mingled curiosity and interest at the cars.

At last at 9 o'clock we took the Tourmalet road, not that we had any idea of being able successfully to negotiate this famous pass, our motive being rather to continue the experiments which we had begun the day before.

We pursued our way upward in the

We pursued our way upward in the exquisite valley of Campan, a valley that seems, as it were, to have been hollowed out of Pyrenean granite by some giant, and at the bottom of which some giant, and at the bottom of which were innumerable and sparsely scattered houses with quaint pointed roofs, looking for all the world like a lot of toys on a carpet of immaculate white. After traveling through this beautiful scene for some time we reached Ste. Marie. The last of the villages we passed through after that was Grip. **Battle Against Elements**

PARIS, Jan. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Following hard on the heels of the crossing of the Sahara desert by motor cars equipped with caterpillar wheels, has come an attempt this week by machines of the same type to cross some of the high mountain passes of the Pyrenees, now bedecked in their mantle of heavy snow.

A member of the expedition, writing from Toulouse, describes his experiences as follows:

On Monday we had to turn back when we had already almost reached the

Besides the sporting attraction that such an experience presents it should be one of great interest to those peoples who inhabit the mountainsides, as with it dawns many possibilities of communication which hitherto lave been thought impossible. The scrond of the series of attempts will take place very shortly, and the experience gained at this first one will be utilized.

union on condition that Russia has also agreed to do so. Meantime, Mr. Tchitcherin has intimated that Russia is prepared to join.

Another body interested in railway communication which is actively pur-

almost completely, requiring a traction effort of considerable power to make the machine move at all. In countries like Canada and Switzer-land, where there is considerable treffic by horse and claim that the preliminary steps for the drawing up of a general convention concerning an international regime for rail-ways, which was provided for by the land, where there is considerable treffic by horse and claim that the preliminary steps for the drawing tree trees. conditions. But this is not so in the virgin Pyrenees passes, where, as has just been described, one loses all trace of the road even.

It is to be hoped that those responsible for these first trials will eventually succeed in attaining their goal.

RAILROAD BODIES SCAN RELATIONS TO TRADE UNIONS

GENEVA, Jan. 26 (Special Correspondence)—The fact that internamoment is evidenced by two items of appointment is expected shortly.

subcommittee of the administrative reorganization of the country.

and Japan have decided to join the union on condition that

communication which is actively pur-From observations made, it seems suing its work is the railway comthat in the soft deep snow which is mittee of the commission on communicharacteristic of the Pyrenees the cations and transport of the League of caterpillar wheels sink down into it Nations, now meeting in Paris to take traffic by horse and sleigh, the surface anew by the conferences of Barcelona of the snow offers better traveling and Genoa.

ALBANIA WANTS ADVISERS NAMED

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 23-The London Of fice of the League of Nations an-nounces that the new Albanian Cabinet which was formed in December has appealed to the League to nominate not only a financial adviser, as had been requested by its predecessors, but also four more advisers for justice, education, public security and spondence)—The fact that international railway facilities are occupying of Nations has already agreed to nominate the financial adviser, and his information just to hand.

It is reported from Berne that the will be given fullest powers for the

Battle Against Elements

Our three caterpillar cars tackled the task resolutely, going along at a fairly good rate, as the quality of the snow, though thicker than at Peyseroude, seemed better for them to ride on. Our advance was even rapid, as with the aid of a barometer which we had brought along we were able to ascertain that, starting from Bagnères-de-Bigorre at an altitude of 1900 feet we had at successive stages passed 4000 feet, 4500 feet and we were still climbing. In front of us suddenly loomed the majestic Pic du Midi and, strange as it may seem, though the mountain was yet afe off it seemed as if it were quite close at hand.

The cars would dress themselves, snort and prance a little, back away and then curt forward again, the effort resolving itself, as it were, into a battle between the genius of man and the strative council of the union. China subcommittee of the administrative council of the International Railway in the grieven function from the administrative council of the International Railway in the grieven little that the country. In this connection it may be re-membered that Professor Sederholm, the well-known Finnish geological expert, was appointed in May last year to carry, out an inquiry into the generations such as the German Association of Railway Administrations, the International Railway federations such as the German Association of Railway federations with railway federations such as the German Association of the country.

In this connection it may be remembered that Professor Sederholm, the well-known Finnish geological expert, was appointed in May last year to carry, out an inquiry into the generations such as the German Association of the country.

In this connection it may be remembered that Professor Sederholm, the well-known Finnish geological expert, was appointed in May last year to carry, out an inquiry into the generations of the carry, was appointed in May last year to carry, out an inquiry into the generations of the country.

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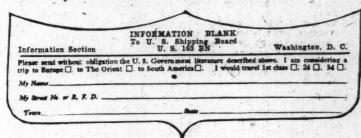
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U. S. CLASS B AMATEUR 18.9 BALK-LINE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Special from Monifor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—In today's matches in the United States Class B amateur 18.2 balkline billiard cham-pionship now being played at the New York Amateur Billiard Club, here, J. R. Johann will compete in two natches, the first with C. J. Steinbugler and the second with C. P. Matthews. This will leave it to Matthews and J. R. Beardsley to finish tomorrow evening, with the winner possibly gaining the right to a playoff with Dr. R. M. Roscow of Baltim as Matthews, the unbeaten leader, failed to maintain his record last evening when he encountered Dr. Roscow, who has made a remarkable impression in this tournament, the first in which he has competed. The Maryland player won the match as usual by a large margin, though he failed to equal his run of Saturday, when he scored 71. The score was 200 to 157. The match by innings:

Dr. R. M. Roecow—0 10 12 3 0 1 5 2 5 1 1 0 2 1 17 45 3 0 0 2 9 3 0 0 0 5 44 5 3 1 0 0 0 0 18—200. Average 5 15-37. igh run—45. High run—45.
C. F. Matthews—2 4 4 19 7 0 7 1 4 0 0 22
0 1 3 1 18 1 2 1 0 2 2 11 4 0 3 17 0 6 6
0 1 0 0 5—157. Innings—37. Average—4 9.87. High run—22. Referee—Julian

In the other match, Beardsley kept himself within hailing distance of the lead by the narrowest of margins, de-feating Steinbugler by five points, the final score being 200 to 195. This was after Steinbugler had a lead of 194 to 172, three innings before the end.

Roscow's play varied considerably his match. While at times his shooting was of the highest character with every shot true and his position play of brilliant caliber, there were times when his careless use of the cue nullified carefully conceived shots This was especially noticeable in his play following his two long runs, when his inability to execute his gave Matthews opportunities which he was unable to use to their fullest extent. Matthews played a fair game, but could not be compared with

at Kansas City Meet

25-target events and two challenge cup races were on today's program ment. More than 50 amateurs and ST. NICHOLAS

ment. More than 50 amateurs and professionals from all parts of the country are taking part in the tournament.

The challenge cup contests today were for the interstate amateur target cup held by E. C. Wheeler of Pawhuska, Okla., and the interstate challenge cup, held by the all-Pennsylvania team. Wheeler had nine challengers for the amateur target cup, while three teams had entered in the challengers for the amateur target cup, while three teams had entered in the challenge cup, while three teams had entered in the challenge cup, while three teams had entered in the challenge cup contests today were for the interstate amateur target challengers for the amateur target cup, while three teams had entered in the challenge cup contests today were for the interstate amateur target challengers for the amateur target cup, while three teams had entered in the challenge cup contests today were for the interstate amateur target challenger cup held by the all-Pennsylvania team. Wheeler had nine challengers for the amateur target cup, while three teams had entered in the challenge cup contests today were for the interstate amateur target challenge cup held by E. C. Wheeler of Pawhuska, Okla., and the interstate challenge cup, held by the all-Pennsylvania team. Wheeler had nine challenge cup, while three teams had entered in the country are taking part in the tournament.

Some muth, lw military, Conley fonley symnott anual Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden. Nine of the manual Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden. Nine of the more than have been seen in fine any local show of recent years, were greeted by what was believed the largest opening day crowd ever to attend a dog show.

Cushman, Walker, for St. Nicholas; B. Healy, Conley for Victorias, Referes—

Conley for Victorias the challenge cup race. Teams from Kansas City and Illinois were entered prise in the form of defeat, by a local against the Pennsylvanians.

F. M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash. was high man at the preliminaries yesterday, the first day of the tourna-His score was 99 out of a possible 100. Four men made 98.

TILDEN SHOWS MUCH PROMISE

Defeats Vincent Richards in Buffalo Tennis Final

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 13—That W. T. Tilden 2d, will again be in shape to take his place at the top of the United States Davis Cup team, which will be called upon to defend the trophy this coming summer, is the opinion of those who saw the cham-pion win the final-round match of the men's singles in the annual indoor tournament of the Buffalo Tennis and Squash Club yesterday when he de-feated Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N.

Y, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Burnham Dell and L. B. Rice of the Longwood Cricket Club, who won their semi-final by default, went into the final of the doubles and won, defeating Dean Mathey and R. L. Murray in a closely contested five-set match. Close observers declared that Tilden never played in better form. His service had all the old-time speed and his back-hand shots were remarkably accurate. The summary:

SINGLES-Final Round W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Vincent Richards, Yonkers, 6—4, 4—6, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

DOUBLES-Semifinal Round Vincent Richards, Yonkers, and F. T. Hunter, New York, forfelted to Burnham Dell and L. B. Rice.

Dean Mathey and R. L. Murray defeated W. M. Washburn and Samuel Hardy. 6—2 and 6—2. Final Round

Burnham Dell and L. B. Rice defeated Dean Mathey and R. L. Murray, 8—10, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

BROWN MEETS MUNRO

Great Britain Cables Davis Cup Challenge By The Associated Press London, Feb. 18 REAT BRITAIN has cabled a

challenge to America for the Davis Cup, the international tennia trophy. Great Britain will compete in the European group of contestants.

Great Britain's challenge to Amer-Great Britain's challenge to Amerion for the Davis Tennis Cup will
represent, for the first time only, the
English aren of the British Isles.
Ireland having expressed its desire
to gain separate identity in sports
as well as politically. An Irish challenge, it was pointed out here, would
he auhiecs to the approval of the be subject to the approval of the United States and other Davis Cup nations; but there was no doubt that

it would be accepted.

The British challenge is the second for the 1928 international contest. India, which also will play in the European zone, sent its challenge sev-eral weeks ago.

VICTORIAS LOSE TO ST. NICHOLAS

New York Team Wins Handily, 5 to 2-B. C. Defeats Queen's UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY

ASSOCIATION

Boston A. A. C. New Haven H. C. St. Nicholas A. C. Boston H. C. Victorias ... Canadian Club

was given at the Boston Arena, last night, in which the St. Nicholas Hockey Club won its first game in the Boston rink this season, defeating the Victoria Hockey Club, 5 to 2, in a league game of the eastern division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association; in the other contest the Boston College sextet continued its long list of victories, adding Queen's University of Canada as the latest by the score of 2 to 1.

The Victorias battled through the first two periods without the services of their captain, F. A. Synnott, whose presence was greatly missed and told considerably on the team's efforts to play together. Raymond Skilton playtried to get the men to rely on passing and teamwork, but something was lacking and it seemed to be Synnott. tablest extent. Matched by findings:

J. P. Beardsley—0 2 8 1 2 2 0 10 12 10 10 10 11 13 0 10 0 0 2 4 16 10 10 13 1 5 0 0 0 1 17 13 0 1 0 0 0 2 4 16 15 12—200. Innings—48. Ave.—4 4-49. High Run—32.
C. J. Steinbugler—0 1 0 1 0 2 1 9 2 23 0 17 4 5 1 4 13 0 17 1 9 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 4 4 0 14 10—195. Innings—48. Ave.—4 3-48. High Run—22. Referee—Julian Rice.
S. M. Brussel, the newest addition to Class B. ranks, decided to default his further matches, to Matthews, had their scores increased.

T. Aboutars Are

Intriduction and effort to prevent it, so, at the close of the second period, he donned his uniform and played in the third session, but even he was unable to bring the team out of its slump, as the visitors scored three its slump, as the visitors scored three of the more goals over the two previously counted and the Victorias were only able to retallate with two tallies.

S. M. Brussel, the newest addition to Class B. ranks, decided to default his further matches, to Matthews, had their scores increased.

T. Aboutars Are

In the contestant shall exceed the contestant's accumulated time by two minutes.

3. If both contestants do not go to the mat, or, do not leave their feet, or if there has not been three consecutive minutes.

3. If both contestants do not go to the mat, or, do not leave their feet, or if there has not been three consecutive minutes.

4. If both contestant shall exceed the contestant it shall be within the jurisdiction of the referee to award the decision and it played on the Arena ice just as if it had been its home rink.

T. Aboutars Are third period from a seat, but could not

Walker Jr. were much in evidence for the victors, the former scoring three Newfoundland Dogs KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13—Six of the team's total count. F. E. target events and two challenge Conley, C. D. Williams and the outerprogram defense played the stronger on the tourna-locals. The summary:

VICTORIAS

Queen's University was given a surcollege, in a fast and hard-played game by the score of 2 to 1, in which the locals matched the visitors in every department of the game and many times showed much superior strength. The Queen's team perhaps is not so familiar with the artificial ice or with the distances in the Arena rink, but there is little to fall back upon in that score, for the local team displayed much fine teamwork, at-tacking in formations that had the visitors at bay and holding most of the Queen's attacks at center-ice by effective poke-checking. The sum-

Culhane, W. Morrissey, lw...rw, Brown
Foley, Curry, c
c, Boucher, Bond, McDonald, Hanson
Hughes, Groden, rw...lw, Gibson, Bond
Garrity, ld...rd, Smith
L. Morrissey, rd...ld, McDonald, Reynolds
Fitzgerald, g...g, Quinn

MRS. BARLOW WINS

QUALIFYING MEDAL PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 13-With one of the strongest fields of women

ing round gold medal yesterday, when she went over the course in 90. This was one stroke better than Miss S. A. Fownes of the Oakmont Country Club and Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich Country Club, who finished in a tie for second place. The cords of those who qualified for the first division of match play follow:

Mrs. R. H. Barrow, Merion... 47 43 90
Miss S. A. Fownes, Oakmont... 45 46 91
Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich 47 44 91
Mrs. Dorothy Richards, Cleve... 47 46 93
Mrs. J. H. Wright, St. Albans... 46 48 94
Mrs. Joseph Bydolek; Buffalo... 46 49 95
Mrs. D. B. Parson, Youngstown... 47 48 95
Mrs. H. H. Rackham, Detroit... 49 50 99

I. W. A. ADOPTS A NEW SET OF RULES

Result Will Be Less "Staffing" and Prompter Decisions

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 13—At a recent meeting of the coaches belonging to the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association a uniform body of rules was adopted, which will go into effect immediately, and which differ in several mediately, and which differ in several essential particulars from the rules previously in force. The new regulations were first used in the series of matches run off Saturday between Lehigh University and the United States Naval Academy; and it was reported that the system worked smoothly, resulting in less "stalling" and prompter decisions.

In addition to eliminating "stall-

addition to eliminating "stalling," which appears to be the out-standing feature of the rules adopted, it is evident that an effort is being made by the colleges of the league to closely align themselves with Ama-teur Athletic Union competition by enacting similar regulations in a number of respects. While the plan proposed by Coach August Peterson, Columbia University, and which was adopted by the national body, was rejected by the colleges, they have lengthened the time of their bouts in dual meets and in the preliminaries of title contests from nine to ten

In the final matches of title events appointed to decide the winner of a bout; and that if the judges should disagree then the power of deciding Coach Muller proved himself should be left to the referee. Instead terday to be a man of action. Another double-header that fur-nished abundance of hockey thrills greater scope than he has ever had before, and no judges are to be used. Under the previously existing regulations where a draw resulted a coin was tossed and the winner of the toss was given an opportunity to work on his opponent for three minutes with the advantage of a self-imposed position on the mat. Then the opponent was given the same privilege and the bout was decided by time advantage. From there. It's action I want. These men now on the referee will be allowed to are going to get lots of hard work. render a final decision in case of a eliminated. The reason given for rejecting the plan of using judges was that it is so often difficult to secure men qualified for the position.

The official set of rules, as released by W. L. Simpson, secretary of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association

follows: 1. The bouts shall be of 10 minutes' duration.

2. The man gaining three consecutive minutes' time advantage shall win the bout, unless the accumulated time of the opposing contestant shall exceed the first contestant's accumulated time by two

Return to N.Y. Show

land dogs returned yesterday as ex-hibition animals at the forty-seventh position. at Madison Square Garden. Nine of star for the Gophers, playing a great them, more than have been seen in floor game and scoring 10 points on any local show of recent years, were free throws. The summary:

Conference, increased his average by the second conference throwing six field goals and four four four four a total of 16 points. any local show of recent years, were free throws. The summary:

sets. Among the Boston terriors, Start-'em-Off, winner at the recent Philadelphia show and reported to have been sold ofor \$2000 after his victory, failed in the early judging. One of the big surprises was in the greyhound class, where Landsdowne Sunburst and Landsdowne Sunmaid two of the greatest longtails in the country, went down to defeat early. Landsdowne Ringleader, previously considered one of the greatest cocker spaniels in the country, finished third

The Newfoundlands shared the home-coming welcome with the pugs In the latter class, Chettleston Steadfast, American bred, was placed at the

TRIAL FOR RECORD SATURDAY. CHICAGO Feb. 18—John Weiss-muller of the Illinois Athletic Club, world's greatest speed swimmer, who recently accepted an invitation to compete in Europe this summer, is to attempt a new record in the 200-yard free trible record.

style race at Cincinnati on Saturday, it is announced here. The record for this distance is already numbered among his possessions. The present mark, 2m. 51-5s., was set at Philadelphia. He will swim in the Y. M. C. A. 75-foot pool. BASEBALL STARTS AT YALE

players that has yet competed in one of the tournaments, match-rounds are being contested today in the annual St. Valentine golf tournament for women with some six eights competing for prizes.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion Cricket Club, was the winner of the qualifying round gold medal yesterday, when she went over the course in 90. This was one stroke better than Miss. S. A. March 12.

NORGE SKIERS OFF ON TRIP

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 13-Invasion of eastern and Canadian ski jumping meets is planned by four members of the Norge Ski Club of this city. Capt. Karl Nilsen, Harry Lien, Alfred Jensen, and Einer Jensen leave tonight for Brattleboro, Vt., to compete in the New England steets fournament. Saturday. land states tournament, Saturday,

PINEHURST, Feb. 18—T. R. Brown of Lake Champlain and J. W. Munro of Zanesville, O., will meet today in the final of the annual St. Valentine golf tournament here. Brown won his semifinal match with F. T. Keaing of New York yesterday, 1-up, while Munro came. through to the final by defeating J. D. Chapman of Greenwich, 4 and 2.

Mrs. Joseph Bydolek; Buffalo... 46 49 95 Mrs. D. B. Parson, Youngstown. 47 48 95 Mrs. D. B. Parson, Youngstown. 47 4

NEWCOMER HAS FINE CHANCE TO MAKE HARVARD VARSITY

Every Candidate for Crimson Crew Is Starting From a Common Beginning Under Coach F. J. Muller

Never in the history of Harvard ath-fetics, probably, have prospects for the newcomer been so bright as they are this season in the sport of rowing. The Crimson crew candidates held ward Leader—at New London next/ newcomer been so bright as they are this season in the sport of rowing. The Crimson crew candidates held their first official practice of 1923 yesterday at the Newell Boat House, reporting to their new mentor, Coach F. J. Muller, of Philadelphia. A new departure in the designation of certain men as varsity material has been instituted, but in this list are a large classifications are possessed of utterly number of prospects who are nearly

or quite novices.

The reason why the new man has such a good chance in Harvard rowing this year is that everyone is now starting from a common beginning. The veterans of other years, the experiveterans of other years, the experi-enced men of class and special crews all have to start in all over again.
Muller is teaching a radically new
stroke. Some of the experienced men,
in fact, have not been any too rapid in picking up the new system in the informal rowing which has been in order for some weeks this winter, and because of the form which many of the beginners are already displaying, the prospect is that there will certainly be In the final matches of title events a merry battle for places in the varthe bout is to last 15 minutes. Petersity boat this year, with the odds more son's proposal was that two judges be than even that the shell will contain picked yesterday follow: men who were not known at New Lon-don last spring.

Coach Muller proved himself yes-

lost no time in getting down to business. A reported "talk" Tailed to materialize. Instead, the men were driven immediately to the machines. "I can do all the talking I want when I have the men on the ma-chines," said Coach Muller. "There's no use wasting time lounging around an attractive clubroom. We've got no time to lose. We're down to business now, and we're going to stay There will be no let up, no holidays, draw, and the extra periods may be the rigors of training will be applied with gradually increasing force, and when we go out on the water to face our first opponent this spring we will

MICHIGAN WINS

AT BASKETBALL

Regulars Off Team

KANSAS WINS OVER

10 baskets. Usher did the same for Nebraska in eight chances. The sum-

ckerman, McDonald, lf.....rg, Wyant lowman, Woestermeyer, rf, lg, Goodson, Volz

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NEBRASKA

T. Ackerman '25.

KANSAS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 13 (Spe-

The lineups of the first five crews picked yesterday follow: Crew No. 1—B. F. Rice-Bassett '25, bow; H. S. Morgan '23, No. 2; George R. Johnson '25, No. 3; N. C. Webb '23, No. 4; B. McK. Henry '24, No. 5; Capt. A. H. Ladd Jr. '23, No. 6; H. H. Fuller '23, No. 7; S. N. Brown '24, stroke. Crew No. 2—G. S. Mumford '25, bow; J. D. Jameson '24, No. 2; Francis Fiske, '23, No. 3; T. L. Eliot '25, No. 4; C. J. Hubbard '25, No. 5; Parker Hamilton '24, No. 6; D. S. Holder '24, No. 7; S. B. Kelley '25, stroke. Crew No. 3—W. F. Lewis '23, bow; R. F. Bradford '23, No. 2; R. S. Hubbard '24, No. 4; R. C. Storey '24, No. 5; C. K. Cummings '23, No. 6; A. L. Hobson '24, No. 7; E. S. Matthews '23, stroke. Crew No. 4—C. H. Hollister Jr. '24, bow; M. W. Greenough '25, No. 2; M. W. McGreavy '24, No. 3; R. S. Raymond '24, No. 4; T. J. Curtis '28, No. 5; P. B. Kunhardt '23, No. 6; A. B. H. Bohlen '25, No. 7; J. R. Hoover '24, stroke. Crew No. 5—W. M. Fairleigh '25, bow; W. J. Milde '25. No. 2; Alfred Codman '25, No. 2; C. M. Hastings '25, No. 4; H. G. Curran '25, No. 2; Alfred Codman '25, No. 3; C. M. Hastings '25, No. 4; H. G. Curran '25, No. 5; H. G. Balch '23, No. 6; B. W. Huiskamp '23, No. 7; Lovell Thompson '25, stroke. IOWA STATE WINS FROM OKLAHOMA

invite some interesting comment.

comorrow. The annual freshman mee

day. The varsity will work out every

day from now on with the machines

Defeats Minnesota With Two Captain Greene Increases Scoring Average in Valley Race

cial)—Playing without the services of the two regular forwards, the Univerthe two regular forwards, the University of Michigan handed the University of Minnesota its sixth straight intercollegiate Conference defeat here last night, 34 to 18. Capt. G. C. Ely '23 tallied 26 points for Michigan with leight field baskets and 10 free throws. Minnesota was unable to penetrate the Michigan defense during the first half, which ended with the Wolverines leading, 21 to 4. The Gophers did not leading, 21 to 4. The Gophers did not within striking distance.

Souri Valley Conference basketball games was one of the game was one of the cleanest and fastest ever witnessed on the local court and was featured by accurate and rapid passing, both teams using the short pass and pivot style of play to good advantage.

M. J. Nykos '26 for Indiana and Capt. E. N. Hellstrom '23 for Illinois were the best point getters for their teams, making five and three goals from field, respectively. No other man stood out on the Indiana team, which ended with the Wolverines leading, 21 to 4. The Gophers did not score a single field goal in this period.

within striking distance.

Iowa State led off with a run of three field goals while Oklahoma was In the second half Minnesota rallied. but was unable to overtake the commanding lead established by Michigan. With W. G. Miller '23 declared inregistering a single free throw. This lead was slightly increased by Ames during the first period, which ended eligible and G. S. Haggerty '25 out of the game, Coach E. J. Mather was 16 to 8. Oklahoma outscored the local forced to try out several substitutes five in the second period by a series during the course of the game. W. J. of brief rallies, but it was unable to NEW YORK, Feb. 13—New Foundand dogs returned yesterday as exshiften animals at the forty-seventh position.

Outside the course of the galactic states of the sales.

Piper '23' showed up well and unsulfation are gular within sight of the lead. Capt. R. H. Greene '23 of Iowa State, who stands R. A. Eklund '25 was the individual second on individual scoring in the foul line into points. The game was college yesterday afternoon in prep-

summary: IOWA STATE Score—Iowa State College 24, University of Oklahoma 19. Goals from the field—Greene 6, Jacobson 2, Raff, Roberts, for Iowa State; Johnson 3, Cocke, Gilmer, Wheeler, for Oklahoma. Goals from foul Greene 4, for Iowa State; Gilmer 5, Wallace 2, for Oklahoma. Referee—Wilham Sherman.

RAY FAIL'S TO BREAK RECORD

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—J. W. Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, not only failed tonight in his attempt to break the world's record for 1% miles but was beaten by William Ritola of the Finnish-American A. C., who had a 90-yard handicap on the distance champion. Ritola's time was 7m. 59 2-5s, Though he finished 22 yards behind Ritola, Ray's time of 8m. 3 2-5s, was lower than the mark that stood until he shattered it Saturday—8m. 10 3-5s, made by G. V. Bonhag. The 10-lap track with short stretches handicapped the Chicagoan.

MISS COLLETT IN TIE

PALM BEACH, Feb. 13—A tie score of \$2 between Miss Glenna Collett, national woman golf champion, and Miss Dorothy Klotz of Chicago will be played off this week but the day had not been announced today. They tied for first place in the qualifying round of the woman's annual golf tournament at the Palm Beach Golf Club yesterday. Miss Collett recently was defeated by one stroke by Mrs. C. F. Fox in a match at Bellair Heights, Fla. Their scores were 79 and 80. RAY FAIL'S TO BREAK RECORD NEBRASKA QUINTET LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13 (Special)— The University of Kansas basketball team, undefeated in the Missouri Valley Conference, won from the University of Nebraska quintet by a score of 36 to 15 here last night. The only time that Nebraska had a chance to lead was in the first two minutes when Capt. G. T. Warren '23 made a basket from a free throw and W. O. Usher '25, forward, made a field goal.

Kansas soon overcame this lead with ST. LOUIS RELEASES FIVE ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 13—The release of five recruits was announced today by Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Nationals, Pitchers Earl Cash and Glenn Hostetter, and James Hudthree foul shots and a field goal by A. Kansas played too well for Ne-braska, the Scarlet and Oream showing but flashes of good work while the Kansas players kept it up throughout Kansas players kept it up throughout the game. The five-man defense of Kansas was almost impregnable. At the end of the first half, the score stood 18 to 6 for Kansas. The work of Pitcher Carroll Grimm was released to Ackerman on baskets from foul was perfect. He had 10 chances and made Syracuse of the International League

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TWO TEAMS TIED FOR LEADERSHIP

Columbia Defeats Yale Five at Basketball, 24 to 22 INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

June we will be ready."

Five eights were selected yesterday classifications are possessed of utterly no permanency, of course, but they If enthusiasm counts for anything, Harvard will go a long way in rowing this year. Muller is fortunte in that ultimate champion becomes more and more uncertain, as there now appear he seems to have the unqualified sup-port of every man. to be only two teams in the league The 150-pound crew candidates will report to Coach William Haines, former varsity coach, today, and the class candidates to Coach Edward Brown of taking the title. They are Pennsylvania and Dartmouth.

Last night's game was one of the most exciting ever seen on the Columbia court, and it kept the crowd, which filled the gymnasium, cheering most last game, enough to surpass the recing will be held in the Smith Halls with the first practice at Weld the next guarding, with the result that goals from the floor were few and far between, Columbia being able to make only five, while Samuel Pite '24S and E. A. Suisman '25. Yale star forwards. were able to cage only six, and five of these were made by the former. J. H. Hass '24, guard, made the other or goal for the Elis.

It was the splendid foul-goal shooting by H. C. Wilson '25 of Columbia that really decided the match in favor the Blue and White, as he made 14 of his 20 tries. Suisman made eight foul goals for Yale. The summary: COLUMBIA

INDIANA WINS FAST GAME FROM ILLINOIS

AMES, Ia., Feb. 13 (Special)-Iowa Illinois here last night, 31 to 24. The State College made its record of Mis-score at the half stood 17 to 16 for Valley Conference basketball Indiana. The game was one of the

man stood out on the Indiana team, which functioned like a well-oiled machine. R. H. Popken '24 fought hard at running guard for the Illinois Illinois' passing was faster than that of Indiana, but time after time the shots of the Blue and Gold forwards went far wide of the basket. Indiana made a much larger percentage of her shots count. W. E. Roettger '24, Illinois forward, converted six of his into a tie with Illinois for fifth place in the "Big Ten" race. The summary INDIANA ILLINOIS

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BALTIMORE (0 GOODS MARYLAND

RYANS IMPROVE THEIR STANDING

Move Up to Third Place in International Bowling Five-Man Team Competition

larly on the last game. In decided contrast to this exhibition was the performance of the second high team of the evening, the McNellis five. This which do not seem to have any chance team started out with a 985 count, and continued its fast pace in the second contest, in which it marked up a 962 ord set by the Lincoln Lifes of Ft. Wayne on the opening night, the Mc-Nellis bowlers went all to pieces in their third attempt, and scored the meager total of 820, leaving them with a grand total of 2768.

The first seven leaders in the two-

men team event retained their po-aitions following the attacks of 48 doubles combinations on the pins during the day. The best total in this class was the 1200 score, made by F. McDowell and E. Getts of Minneapolis, rolling on the afternoon shift. Two other couples entered the first 10 class when they rolled the same scores of 1196, placing them in a tie

St. Paul and J. Erne paired with H. Evans, also from St. Paul.

A tie for fourth place in the individual class resulted when G. A. Ness of Minneapolis scored 643 for three games in the afternoon play. His single game scores were all high and his efforts marked by smoothness and accuracy. Others who placed above the 600 mark were E. J. Studiey, St. Paul; D. F. Nagel, Minneapolis, and Arthur Damsgard, St. Paul, the latter the only bowler of the day to BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 13 (Special) — Indiana's varsity basketball of the night before, combined with the six games in the doubles and the doubles and the six games in the doubles and the six games in the good break into the all-events prize class. singles today, resulted in the good grand total of 1776, which put him in seventh place. The five leaders in each event are as follows

FIVE-MEN TEAMS Lincoln Lifes, Fort Wayne, Ind.
V. Leaths F. C., No. 1, Dubuque.
Ryan H. D. Co., St. Paul.
Home Plates No. 1e St. Paul.
Waterloo Alleys, Waterloo, Ia...
TWO-MEN TEAMS

F. Lackner and E. Miller, St. Paul., 1281 F. Zurcher and E. Kraft, Fort Wayne 1237 A. Manahl and F. Manahl, Waterloo, 1223 A. Wilson and M. Meyers, Sloux Falls, 1219 Cederdholm and Swanson, St. Paul., 1210 INDIVIDUAL

AMHERST STARTS INDOOR BASEBALL

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 13-Indoor aration for the southern trip. The turnout was large, including four letter men, Captain Booth, Leete, Perry and Wood, and about 10 battery can

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VANCOUVER WINS OVER VICTORIA

Victors Advance Closer to Certain Participation in Coast Title Play-Off

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 12 (Special).—In the fastest game seen here this season, Vancouver defeated Victoria, 5 to 3, and came close to mak ing sure of participating in the play-off for the Pacific Coast hockey title. From start to finish both teams trav-eled at a fast pace, with honors about even. The game was marked by an unusual amount of combination play three-man dashes being used time and again by both teams. The Vancouver forwards and goal keeper were in splendid form; but the defense was distinctly off, neither Cook nor Dun-can playing to his usual standard. Meeking, Frederickson, and Halder-son were the best for Victoria.

Victoria scored first when, following a series of Vancouver attacks, Frederickson broke away and passed across the goal mouth to Halderson, who batted the puck in. Frederick-son made Victoria's second score on a pass from C. Loughlin, then Dennenay cored for Vancouver on a penalty

In the second period Duncan evened it up by scoring from Harris' pass. Meeking smashed through between the Vancouver defenders to score unassisted. Then Harris scored from Parkes' perfect pass. In the middle of the third period Parkes again fur-nished the pass from which Harris scored, and just before the close Duncan scored on Parkes' third assist

VICTORIA VANCOUVER

WASHINGTON WINNER OVER STATE COLLEGE

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 13 (Special)
—University of Washington basketball
team won from the Washington State College five here last night in a closely contested battle, the score being 31 to 29. The game was fought from start to finish, with Washington State in the lead by not more than one point, when the University of Washington came through and evened up the score. The see-sawing contest continued through-out the game until the last five min-utes of play, when the University of Washington came back and took the game in tow with a small margin of two points.

The game was featured by fouls called on Washington State, nine of the 13 called being converted by R. W. Crawford '23 for University of Washington into points. The State Col-lege Cougars held the advantage at the close of the first half with a 17-to-14 lead. The second half opened with Washington State scoring field goals in rapid succession, only to be finally overcome in the last part of the last five minutes of play. The summers:

	WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON Frayne, Ifrg,	STATE
Frayne, Ifrg.	Schroeder, Loomis
Lewis, rf	lg. Harrington
Hesketh, c	
Bryan, lg	rf. Roberts
Crawford, rg	
Score-University of	Washington 31
Washington State Colle	ge 29. Goals from
field-Hesketh 6, Cra	awford 2. Lewis
Frayne, Franklin, for U	niversity of Wash-
ington; Schroeder 3,	Sorrenson 3. Freel
3, Kelso, Loomis, for	Washington State.
Goals from foul-Cray	wford 9, for Uni-
versity of Washington	; Schroeder 7, for
Washington State. Ref	eree W. Hunter.

KING TO ATTEND OPENING

LAUSANNE, Feb. 12 (Associated Press)—Baron Pierre. de Coubertin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said today that South America, the Far East, and Africa would give an unusually important angle to the meeting of the committee at Rome, April 9 to 13. Consideration of sport interests in those parts of the world, Baron de Coubertin said, would show that Olympic Games have a uniworld, Baron de Coubertin said, would show that Olympic Games have a universal appeal. The opening session of the 1923 meeting will be attended by Pell, United States racquets champion, won the Tuxedo gold racquets tournation. Helena. New members will be elected for Great Britain, Chile, and Peru.

Police for Links

Proposed by Schwab

Chicago, Feb. 18
Cupervisors to police golf
courses and see that players are
kept in proper place on the links
are proposed by C. M. Schwab, steel
maker, in a letter to Charles Evans
Jr., formerly national golf champlon,
as desirable aids to play in these
days of congestion brought about by
abnormal influx of new players.
In former years, before golf be-

In former years, before golf be-came so popular, members of private golf clubs, all versed in the rules of the game and the etiquette of golf, kept their places on the links, which usually was not crowded. But today, with thousands of recruits, especially on the public links, the new converts lose sight of their duties to others and in many cases pile up at the same spot, such as a short hole, while other holes are untenanted. Supervisors could be stationed about the course to guide the players and thus expedite their game as well as re-move the annoyance to those back of the strategic point.

National Ski Body Greatly Enlarged

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 13 (Special)-At the annual convention of the National Ski Association, which closed the most successful and largest national meet ever held in the United States, it was voted on the application of F. H. Harris, president of the Brat-tleboro (Vt.) Outing Club and head of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, to accept the latter organization as a member of the na-tional association. This will mean a large increase in the size of the national body, which is composed of western clubs and has been in existence the longest-19 years.

G. C. Torguson, retiring president of the national association, explained to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the new move is one that has been desired for a long time No. 441. B-Q3
No. 442. 1. B-QKt7
BxBch and that it will mean much for the expansion and the betterment of the ski sport in America. Another important move of which he and other ski officials are greatly in favor of is the one inaugurated at this year's meet, which provides for the recognition of club as well as individual superiority in skiing—prizes being given for the first time by the Odin Club of this city to the ski club from the United States or Canada making

the best aggregate showing.

This was won by the Minneapolis
Municipal Ski Club and was based on the score of the three highest scorers from each club represented. aims to expand the sport along broader lines and give credit to the clubs that spend much time and money in build-ing up skiing in many communities, and tends to lessen the individual glory which has heretofore been the

only phase of the competition.

It was decided at the convention to name an eastern point as the loca-tion of the 1924 meet and accordingly Brattleboro, Vermont, was chosen for next year's tournament. O. T. Oyaas of Superior (Wis.) Ski Club, is the new president-elect. It was rigidly emphasized that the N. S. A. was in the future to be strictly an amateur body and would tolerate no professionalism. No changes were made in the constitution as drawn up at the 1922 Chicago convention. A committee was, however, appointed to investigate charges made against violations of the professional ruling there set forth by one or two members of the association. The classification of jumpers in A and B divisions remains the same.

NEAL TO COACH VIRGINIA

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 12—E. A. Neale, former outfielder of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club, has accepted terms with the University of Viriginia as baseball coach of the varsity team, he announced here today. Neale, visiting a brother here, said that his original agreement called for his services in 1924 but this was changed when he received a telegram from uniwhen he received a telegram from university officials urging him to take up his duties this year. He will report at Charlottesville March 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OWNERS ARE IN ANNUAL MEETING

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Magnates of the National League of Professional mously.

Baseball Clubs are holding their annual meeting in this city today, and ternational League again refuses to acthe chief topic of interest promises to be the case of J. C. Benton, former New York National pitcher, who has recently been bought from a minor set under such contract to play in

Baseball men said that Commisioner K. M. Landis might settle the whole question by barring Benton from the National League, in which event there would be no occasion for further of-ficial discussion of the case.

The 1923 schedule is to be ratified and a number of constitutional amendments adopted at the December joint meeting are to be acted upon. The ments adopted at the December John meeting are to be acted upon. The trade market was said to give slight the latter's draft attitude.

wanted the other league officials to tell him why Benton couldn't rightfully pitch for his Reds, while he might do so for the St. Paul club with

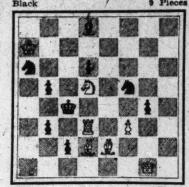
trade market was said to give slight promise of activity.

Adoption of a 168-game schedule, reiteration of its refusal to accept players from the major leagues to whom the draft string is attached, and release of J. C. Dunn, Baltimore owner, from an obligation to dispose of three of the stars of his championship club constituted the leading death of the tast of the stars of his championship club constituted the leading death of the first adding death of the first adding death of the first adding death of the probabilities of their aiding each other, the probabilities that the adversary may take of this or that move, and attack this or the other place, and what different means can be used to avoid his stroke or turn its consequences against him.

Third, caution, not to make out moves too hastily. This habit is best acquired by observing strictly to the acquired by observing strictly acquired by observing strictly acquired by observing strictly

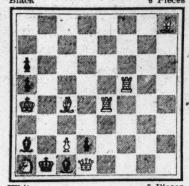
ARCHIESS.

PROBLEM NO. 448 Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor By C. S. Kipping East Yorks, England



White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 444 By D. J. Densmore



White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS QxBch K-B2 Prob. Comp. E. Kubbel Kt-K4

PROBLEM COMPOSITION cross check with an attractive key, By G. Guidelli



9 Pieces White to play and mate in two

NOTES

"The Countess de Forbach, 1734-1807," the title of an article appearing in the January folder of the Good Companion, introduces to the chess world a character heretofore little known and one whose life linked together five eminent names in Washington, Lafayette, Rousseau, Franklin, and Philidor. Historically the article is most interesting. Chess has long nary player may be seen by the following paper written by him and which the American champion, Marshall, read at one of his exhibitions.

MORALS OF CHESS By Dr. Ben. Franklin

Playing at chess is the most ancient and most universal game known among men; for its original is beyond the memory of history, and it has, for numberless ages, been the amusement of all the civilized nations of Asia, the Persians, the Indians, and the Chinese. Europe has had it above 10000 years: the Spanjards have spread 1000 years the Spanjards have spread 10000 years the Spanjards have years have years the Spanjards have years the Chinese. Europe has had it above 1000 years; the Spaniards have spread it over their part of America, and it begins lately to make its appearance in these states. It is so interesting in itself as not to need the view of gain to induce one engaging in it; and hence it is never played for money. Those, therefore, who have leisure for such diversions cannot find any that is more innocent; and the following plece, written with a view to correct.

nual meeting in this city today, and the chief topic of interest promises to be the case of J. C. Benton, former New York National pitcher, who has recently been bought from a minor league team by the Cincinnati Nationals.

A. G. Herrmann is here, apparently determined to make an issue of the case. Although he refused to discuss his contemplated action before the meeting opened, he did say that he wanted the other league officials to

Foresight

First, foresight, which looks a litcircles as a counter blow against the big leagues in the draft controversy, despite a denial by J. C. Toole, president of the International League, that there was any connection between the two.

It was pointed out, however, that may be advantage of my new situation? What use can my adversary make of it to annoy me? What other makes of it to annoy me? It was pointed out, however, that Dunn was not permitted to drop negotiations with major-league clubs, many of whom have sought several of his players during the winter, and that the league was in a position to boycott the majors in retaliation for the latter's draft attitude.

Release of Dunn from his obligation was proposed by G. T. Stallings, manager and part owner of the Rochester Club, which at the December meeting of the league was understood to have asked the Religious of the several possibilities of their aiding each other, the probabilities that the adversary may take of this or that move, and attack this or the other piece, and what different means can be used to avoid his stroke or turn its consequences against him.

of three of the stars of his championship club, constituted the leading developments today at the annual spring
meeting of the International League.

Opposition to the draft scheme of
the majors, already voiced by the
league, was put formally on record in

if you have incautiously put yourself into a bad and dangerous position, you cannot obtain your enemy's leave to withdraw your troops and place them more securely, but you must abide by all the consequences of your rashness. Full of Events

Full of Events

And, lastly we learn by chess the habit of not being discouraged by present bad appearances in the state of our affairs, the habit of hoping for a favorable change, and that of persevering in the search of resources. The game is so full of events, there is such a variety of turns to it, the fortune of it so subject to sudden victssitudes, and one so frequently, after long contemplation, discovers the means of extricating one's self from a supposedly insurmountable difficulty, that one is encouraged to continue the contest to the last, in hopes of victory by one's own skill, or at least of giving a stalemate, by the negligence of one's adversary. And whoever considers what in chess he often sees instances of, that particular pieces of success are apt to produce presumption, and its consequent inattention, by which the loss may be recovered and learn not to be too much discouraged by the present success of his adversary, not to despair of final good fortune upon every little check he receives in the pursuit of it.

That we may, therefore, be induced more frequently to choose this beneficial amusement, in preference, to others which are not attended with the same advantages, every circumstance which may increase the pleasure of it should be regarded; and every action or word that is unfair, disrespectful, or that in any way may give uneasiness, should be avoided, as contrary to the

or that in any way may give uneasiness, should be avoided, as contrary to the immediate intention of both the flayers, which is to pass the time agreeably. The second half of this paper which deals with the rules of the game will

appear next week.

The Marshall-Lasker match for the United States championship is reported as definitely settled, with the first game to be played at Marshall's Club, New York, on March 15. F. D. Yates, the British champion, in

an exhibition at the Blackburn Club won 19 and lost 1 out of 20 played. Holland reports the match between Euwe and Olland as won by the former 5—2 and 3 draws.

The following game is from the re-

cent Hastings tour	nament:	
QUEEN'S PA	WN OPEN	ING.
White Black G. M. A. G. Norman Conde 1 P-Q4 Kt-KB3 2 Kt-KB3 P-KKt3 3 P-KKt3 B-Kt2 4 B-Kt2 Castles 5 Castles P-Q4 6 P-B3 P-B3 7 R-Ksq QKt-Q2 8 QKt-Q2 R-Ksq 9 P-K4 10 KtxP KtxKt 11 RxKt Kt-B3 12 R-Ksq B-Kt5 13 Q-Kt3 Q-Bsq 14 Kt-Kt5 P-K3 15 P-B3 14 Kt-Kt5 P-K3 16 KtxBP KxxKt 17 PxB KtxP 18 B-Q2 Kt-B3	White G. M. Norman 19 R-KBs 20 R-B2 21 R-Ksq 22 B-R3 22 B-R3 27 B-KR 25 B-Kt 30 Q-Kt 31 R-K6 35 Q-Kt 34 G-Kt 36 G-Kt 3	Blac Cond Q-Q2 K-Kt K-Rs Kt-Q K-R2 Kt-B R-K2 Kt-Q-Qs RxR PxB
-		-

COLUMBIA FENCERS LOSE MATCH TO PENN

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 13-University of Pennsylvania swordsmen performed the expected yesterday in defeating the Columbia University fencing aggregation at the local institution by a score of 8 to 5. The annual match between the two universities was run off as a feature of Alumni Day ceremonies at Morningside. The Quakers won in every department except épée, taking the foils bouts by a score of 5 to 4, and the sabers by a tally of 3 to 1. The épée bout resulted in a tie and did not count in the score.

The most exciting bout of the day was furnished by Capt. H. F. Bloomer '24 of Columbia and Capt. H. S. Het-tinger '23 of Pennsylvania. Hettinger had a lead of three touches before Bloomer was able to score, and things looked bad for Columbia until Bloomer changed his style of attack and tied the score. From this point since claimed Philidor, but that since claimed Philidor, but that Franklin too was more than an ordiof 7 to 6. The épée bout between these on Bloomer secured the advantage of 7 to 6. The épée bout between these two men was also unusual in that it resulted in a double touch, so that neither could be given the decision.

Bloomer was the outstanding star of the meet, winning all three of his bouts with the foils and tying his opponent with the épée. Hettinger

IOWA FIVE WINS OVER OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13 (Special)-After trailing behind the University of Iowa team by a single point several times in the second half the Ohio State is more innocent; and the following plece, written with a view to correct (among a few young friends) some little improprieties in the practice of it, shows, at the same time, that it may be, and its effects on the mind be, not merely innocent but advantageous to the vanquished as well as the victor.

In the second har the was finally defeated, 36 to 25, here last night. The battle was waged on practically even terms for 30 minutes, then James Laude '25, H. M. Janse '25, and R. E. Burgitt '23 of Iowa got loose against some Ohio State substitutes and piled by the points on the Scarlet and Gray. The game of chess is not merely an up the points on the Scarlet and Gray Ohio State had the lead for several minutes in the early part of the game but at the half-way point, the count was, 16 to 10, in favor of Iowa. Buckeyes made a brilliant attack in the second half, scoring II points in the first 10 minutes, while Iowa was scoring the same number. H. H. Blair '23, Ohio State, scored some long shots, J. F. Miner '24 registered only two goals from the floor and seven out of 11 fouls shots for a total of 11 points, while J. H. Funk '24, with whom he had been tied for the Conference leadership a week before, scored two field goals and 12 out of 17 fouls shots

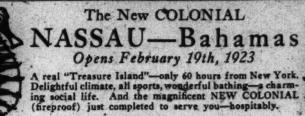
for 16 points.

Burgitt made three shots in succession in the closing minutes, accounting for six points, and a large portion of the Hawkeye lead. The summary:

BOSTON SIGNS SOBB Edward Sobb, a semi-professional player of Toledo, O., has signed with the Boston Braves and will be given a tryout as a first baseman at St. Petersburg when the team goes to its Florida train-

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NORTHWESTERN LOSES ATHLETE Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 13-Ineligibility rul-

ings reduced four Northwestern versity athletic squads at Eva yesterday-the result of failures in semester examinations. Coach T. H. Robinson's swimming team met with the heaviest reduction with the followthe heaviest reduction with the following six athletes barred: A. F. Winslow '25, H. D. Penfield '23, R. P. Phillips '23, L. A. Wheeler '23, Milton Beschwitz '25, and R. M. Corbett '24. Coach H. I. Szymanski lost from the wrestling squad L. C. Horton '24, 175-pounder, and Howard Berlozheimer '25, heavyweight. Coach Frank Hill lost his best shot putter, R. O. Dahl '23, while Coach M. A. Kent lost R. F. Blythe '24, substitute forward of the basketball

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BILLIARDISTS BREAK EVEN Coach M. A. Kent lost R. F. Blythe '24, substitute forward of the basketball quintet.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13 (Special)

C. A. McCourt of Pittsburgh and John Hahman of Cleveland broke even here yesterday in their National Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League games. Hahman took the afternoon game, 50 to 49, and McCourt the evening contest, 50 to 32. The afternoon game, New York, March 9 and 10, it was announced today by E. K. Hall, chairman had a high run of 8 and McCourt one of 6.

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CONTINUED GOOD TONE DISPLAYED

Weakness of New Haven, which lost Bklyn Edison. 1174 1184 1174 bout 3 points, was attributed to reports that the road was to be reor. Bklyn Un Gas. 123 123 123

Call money opened at 414 per cent.

Short Covering Helps Rise

The shorts became alarmed at the rapid upward movement by all sorts of stocks, and their buying accelerated the pace of the advance in the Cent Leather. 361/2 of stocks, and their buying accelerated the pace of the advance in the afternoon. Equipments were bid for Cerr de Pasco 44% eagerly and the accumulation of the sugar issues continued on an enor-sugar issues continued on an enor-Cer-Ted stpf. 37 Chandler Mot. 73 sugar issues continued on an enor-mous scale. South Porto Rico sugar Smelting preferred climbed 10 points on the announcement of an increase CCC & St L... 75

Northern adjustment 6 per cent certifi-

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 2 p		
His	th Low	Las
Alpha Mines06	.06	.08
Amalie	.35	.36
Black Hawk	.10	.10
Boston Ely	.64	.64
Boston & Mont05	.02	.02
Cadillac	.54	.55
Chief Cons Min		
Crystal Cop	YE LYE	17
Con Nev Utah	.10	.10
Candalia		.31
Eureka	.28	.30
Gillette	277	280
Gadsden Copper70	.50	.50
Goldfield Florence 65		
Gold Road30	.30	.30
Gold Deep	.18	.20
Gold Deep	3/2 31/2	316
Iron Cap	16 54	514
Mutual	.14	.16
Omar Oil 1	14 114	114
Radio 3	% 3%	334
Ryan Petroleum 6		614
Salida	.44	.44
Shaw 1	1 114	11/4
Shea	.85	.90
Texana Oil	16 .05	.05
United Verde Ext 27	7/4 271/4	2714
Verde Central Copper 4	14 4	41/4
Verde Mines	,65	.69
FORFIGN CEOU	DITT	70

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Arg. Cedu. Ser (9&10) 6 * 345 350 Belgian Prem 1920 5 * 51 55
Brazil 1883 4½ * 43½ 44½ Brazil 1889 4 * 37½ 89
Brazil 1913 5 * 48 49
Brazil 1908 6 * 59 63
Brit Victory 1919 4 * 84 86
Brit Fund 1919 4 1960 81 88
Brit Nati W B 5 1927 9914 10114
Brit Nati W B 5 1929 98 10014
Brit Consols 21/2 Opt. 511/4 521/4
B Aires (Prov) 1915. 5 * 60 63
B Aires (Prov) 1906. 31/2 * 441/2 451/2
Chile Ced Cajas 8MS* 125 130
Chile 1911 (1st) 5 * 651/4 671/4
Costa Rica 1911 5 5814 5914
Copenhagen City 1901 4 . 76 77
French Gov Vic 1916. 5 * 46% 48 French Premium 1920 5 * 55 57
French 1920s 6 1930 55 58 French 1917s 4 1943 39 41
Italy Gov Consols 5 1981 4014 41
Italy Gov 5-Yr Treas. 5 1926 47% 48%
Japan 1907 5 1947 79 81
Norway 1902 31/4 1962 651/4 671/4
Cent Pacific (Europ). 4 1948 88 71
Chi M & St P (Europ) 4 1925 62 63
NYNH&HRR 7 1925 68 6414
Midi R R 1920 6 . 56 58
Paris-Orl'ns R R 1920 6 * 56 58
The state of the s
*Draw.

Liverpool Cotton.

NEW YORK STOCKS 77 2694 4894 48 3394 3394 3394 4894 4794 79 7694 4019 40 8234 187 7 1734 1794 3354 3594 12 12 70 69 109 2994 2934 1174 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 1134 Crucible, United Fruit, Cuba Cane preferred and Texas & Pacific Brooklyn Edison opened 1½ higher.

Sugar stocks continued to mount to new high levels for the year. American Sugar advanced 2 points. Punta Alegre 1¾, Cuban American 1½ and American Beet 1.

Republic Steel jumped 4½ and Gulf 1¾. Rail shares continued in good demand, gains of 1 to 1½ points having been recorded by St. Paul preferred, Louisville & Nashville. Union Pacic, Southern Pacific and Frisco preferred. Southern Pacific and Frisco preferred. New Haven broke 2½ points to 20.

North American Climbed 35½. Other strong spots were Adams Express, General Electric, National Enameling. International Nickel preferred. Remington Typewriter and Atlantic Gulf, all up nearly 1 to 2 points.

Foreign exchanges were irregular. Demand sterling was unchanged at \$4.68%, French francs dropped 8 points to 6.13 cents and German marks were quoted at .0039 cents compared gith .0035 on Saturday, and an extreme low of .0020.

List Strong and Active The forencon market was a mixture of fresh buying in some directions and profit-taking in others, but the main profit taking in o 119 10184 8976 31 13

Mack lat pf... 94% Magma Copper 323% Macy & Co... 683% Macy & Co pf. 11516

Mallinson.... 3614 Manati Sugar. 5814 Manati Sug pf. 8614

361/2 58 863/6

52 4334

43% 4% 9% 43% 69% 30% 60 48%

161/6 72 191/4 18

171/4 271/4 111/4 291/4 9 711/4

11 16)4 44)4 1894 47)4 71)4 25 22)4 11)4 10434

114

19% 149 10% 59 441% 82% 43% 14 79%

Phila Co.....

Phillips Pet...

Ray Consol.... 14%

16)4 72 19% 18% 17% 27% 11% 29% 9% 72% 11% 16% 44% 19 48%

134

1175% 1175% 1161% 73% 8 73% 123 123 124 1403% 1403% | Weakness of New Haven, which lost about 3 points, was attributed to reports that the road was to be reporganized, but this was officially denied. New York Air Brake was pushed up 4½ points, while numerous other shares sold 2 to 2½ points above Saturday's closing levels.
| Call money opened at 4½ per cent. | Call above the content of 40 10¼ Otis Elevator .149 149 1
31¾ Otis Steel ... 10⅓ 10⅓ 0
Citis Steel pf. ... 55 59

7½ Owens Bottle ... 44¾ 44¾
11⅓ Pac Gas & El. ... 83 83
81 Pacifio Oil ... 44 45¾
Packard 14¾ 14⅓
Pan-Am Pet D 72¼ 73

Pan-Am Pet D 72¼ 73 82 149 8614 8114 9814 14834 82 1/2 981/3 148/4

914 3714 1414 4514 44 87 914 3714 1414 4478 3614 1314 44 7314 7234 7234 7354 75 75 334 334 334 5 574 6 77 77 77 3834 3734 3734 7 7 7 72% Smelting preferred climbed 10 points on the announcement of an increase in the quarterly dividend from 14 to 134 per cent. New York Air Brake was up 6, United Fruit 44, Punta Alegre Sugar 44, and Kresge 5 points.

New Haven Bonds Heavy

Conflicting price movements characterized today's early dealings in bonds. Speculative railroad mortgages and the sugar and public utility company lines were in demand but Bethlehem Steel and New Haven Railroad issues were heavy.

United States Government bonds were firm, some of the active issues Philips Pet. ... 55%
Pieroe-Arrow. 13
Pieroe-Ar pf. ... 381/
65%
Pieroe Ar rts. ... 5/
Pieroe Oil ... 5/
251/
Piggly Wiggly 623/
424/
Pitts Coal ... 64
85%
Pitts & W Va. ... 39
Pitts & W Va. ... 39

100 72 3634 9435 401/2 761/2 651/2 14 481/2

Comp-Tab-Rec 78 78
Con Gas new ... 66½ 65½
Consol Textile ... 14½ 14½
Cont Can wi ... 48½ 48½
Cont Can wi ... 48½ 48½
Cont Motors ... 103½ 103½
Corn Products.135½ 136½
Cosden Co ... 56 56
Crucible ... 80 81
Cuba Cane ... 16½ 20
Cuba C S pf ... 59 60½
Cuban Am Sug 35 37½
Cuban Am Sug 35 37½
Davison Chem ... 33 33½
Davison Chem ... 33 33½
De Beers ... 24½ 24½
Del Lac & W ... 123½ 129½
Dome Mines ... 42½ 42½
Dul S S & A pf ... 55%
Dupont Co ... 113½ 114½ 101/4 103/4 136 553/4 80 193/6 59 343/4 333/4 243/4 1293/4 53/4 101/4 55% 80 19% 57% 34% 32% 24% 129% 42% 57% 2414 12974 12974 4234 4114 574 534 11334 113 86 86 10614 106

Gen Asphalt... 47
Gen Electric... 1881/2 1871/4 187
Gen Elect Spec... 118/4 111/4 111/4
Gen Motor... 143/4 144/4 1 11 % 14 14 85 49 101 101 11½ 11½ 37½ 5½ 6½ 34 31½ 77½ 77½ 27 25½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 1314

Interboro Con.

| Reading 2d pf. 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 664 | Remgtn Typ. 45|4 | 464 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 | 444 51½ 94½ 1½ 94½ 19 77¼ 29¾ 27 .5¾ 113 35 9½ 36 40½ 25 36 Interboro C pf. 144
Inter Nickel. 144
Int Nickel pf. 77½
Inter M Mar. 104
Inter M M pf. 444
Inter Paper. 54½
Inter R T. 1934
Inter Shoe 684
Invincible Oil.. 1736 151/6 771/6 11 441/6 55 195/6 663/6 173/6 1-54 7734 1034 4434 5434 1936 6634 1736

5434 1994 11 3114 1995 96 114 1496 24 1994 62 11534 63 1103/6 103/6 19 283/6 533/6 53/6 14 8 Wiliya-Ovid pf. 48), 49), Wilson & Co. . 41), 41), 41), Wis Cent. . . 315, 32
Woolworth. . . 219), 223
Wton P& M C 34), 35
Wright Aero. 9 9
TingtownTube 78 78 *Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK BONDS

Anaconda & w i 971/4

Anaconda B 7s '29 1023/4

Ann Arbor 4s '95 65

Anton Jurgens M 6s '47 783/4

Armour 41/8 '39 883/4

A T & S F 4s gen '95 89

A T & S F (E Ok) 4s 961/4

Atl & Charlotte 55 '44 991/4

Atl Coast Line en 4s '52 883/4

Atl Fruit deb 7s '34 38

Atl Fruit deb 7s '34 38

Atl Refining deb 5s '37 991/4

B & O p 1 31/5s '25 951/4

B & O ov 41/5s '33 811/4

B & O Tol Cin 4s '59 661/4

B & O Southwest div 31/4s '25 93/8

B & O Southwest div 31/4s '25 93/8

B aragua Sugar 71/5s '37 100

Barnsdall \$s A '31 1011/4

Bell Tel of Pa 5s '44 981/4

Bell Tel of Pa 1st 7s '45 1071/4

Bell Steel 5d 5s '42 94

Beth Steel 6d Sa '43 991/4

Bell Steel 6d Sa '48 991/5

Beth Steel 6f A '48 991/6

Beth Steel 6f A '48 991/6

Brider Hill Steel 51/5s '42 94/4

Bklyn Ed 4s Ser B '30 104

Bklyn Ed 7s Ser D '40 1071/6

Bklyn R T 7s ct of dep 1921/6

Bklyn R T 8s ct of dep 1921/6

Canadas So 5s '82 99

Canada So 5s '82 99

Canada So 5s '82 99

Canada So 5s '83 99

Canada So 5s '83 99

Canada So 5s '84 99

Canada So 5s '85 9 88% NYNH&H 48 '65 50

107½ NYNH&H 48 '65 50

38 NYNH&H 48 '57 41½

38 NY&NH&H 68 '48 70½

99½ NYNH&H ext deb 7s '25 ... 75½

79½ NYNH&H ext deb 7s '25 ... 75½

79½ NYNH&H ext deb 7s '25 ... 75½

81 NYRY 5s '42 7½

81 NY Steam 6s '47 97

81 NY Tel 4½s '39 93½

100½ NY Tel 5s '23 98½

65½ NY Tel 6s '41 105½

76 NYTel 6s '49 106½

81 NYTel 6s '45 106½

93½ NyTel 6s '45 106½

93½ Ny W&B 4½s '46 47½

100¼ North Am Edison 6s '52 94½

98½ Norf South 5s '61 70

107½ Norf &West 4s '98 92

90½ Nor Pacific 3s 2047 61 70 70 69 A
3014 13014 131 A
334 334 34 A
16 16 1534 B
92 92 9234 E
3014 38 3314 J
5034 5114 504 J
9814 97 9634 J
86 86 ... J
4614 4614 11614 11614 11614 11614 11614 11614 11614 11614 11814 484 484 484 98% Norf South 5s '61. 70
107% Norf & West 4s '96. 92
90% Nor Pacific 2s 2047. 61
Nor Pac 4s '97. 86
92% Nor Pac 6s ser C 2047. 99
99% Nor Pac 6s ser C 2047. 99
99% Nor Pac 6s 2047. 108%
98% Nor States P 5s '41. 91%
104 Ohio Pub Serv 7%s '44. 107
107% Ore S Line std 5s '46. 103%
77% Ore S Line std 5s '46. 103%
77% Ore S Line std 5s '46. 103%
77% Ore S Line 5s '46. 100%
92% Pac T & T 5s '52. 92
Pac T & T 5s '52. 93
Pac T & T 5s '52.

10% 59 44% 34 82% 45% 14% 50% 45% 45% 93 40% 74 46% 45 92 79% 72 46% 33% 93 40 74 45% 45 92 Pennsylvania. 46% 46% 46% Penns Seaboard 3% 4% Peoples Gas... 93 93 Pere Marquetts 40% 40% Pere Mar pr pf 74 74 Phila Co.... 45% 46% 4534 45 92 5874 13 4 3014 4 374 6 3914 91 551/2 121/2 30 581/6 121/6 30 34 534 62% 64 38% 36 53/6 63 64 38/4 C & O 4½s '92 85½
C & O ev 5s '46 95½
C & O en 5s '39 100½
C B & Q (III div) 3½s '45 80½
C B & Q 5s Ser A '71. 100½ Postum Cer. . . 133 133 Postum pf. . . . 1144 1144 Pr Steel Car. . . 6914 6914 11414 1141/4 65 51%

55 68% 52% 51% 34 99% 100 107% 107 131% 191 58% 56% 31% 31% 115% C B & Q (III div) 3½5 49. 80½
C B & Q 5s Ser A '71. 100½
C B & Q (III div) 4s '49. 89
Chi & B III 5s '51. 81½
Chi & Alton rf 3s '49. 52
Chi & Alt 3½5 '50. 29½
Chi & Nwn 6½5 '36. 110
Chi & Nwn 75. 108½
Chi Gr West 4s '59. 53½
Chi Ind & L 5s '66. 98
C R I & Pac gm 4s '34. 80½
C R I & Pac gm 4s '88. 82 1311/4 59½ 55 58½ 32 31½ 31¾ 115¼ 114¾ 115¼ 1416 14% 14% 8014 7914 14%

11674

711/4 72 70 94 889/4 861/4 863/4

Kelly-Spring Tire & \$1	109	
Kinney & Co ov 71/46 '36	1011/5	
Lack Stael & '30	1011/5	
Lack Stael & '30	1011/5	
Lack Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	36	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '31	971/5	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '30	30	
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '31	971/5	
Louis & Nash 51/2 2008	1047/5	
Magma Copper 7s '23	117	
Manatt Sugar 1st 71/2s '42	991/4	
Markat St Ry en Ss '34	91/4	
Marland Oil Ss '21 with war	120	
Met Edison 6s	991/4	
Met Edison 6s	991/4	
Mich State Tel 5s '24	991/4	
Mil Sparta & Nw 4s '47	87	
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '51	88	
Milm & St L cn 5s '34	76	
Milm & St L cn 5s '34	76	
Milm & St L cn 5s '34	76	
Milm & St L cn 5s '34	76	
Milm & St L cn 5s '34	76	
Milm & St L cn 5s '34	76	
Milm & St L cn 5s '34	76	
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Milm & St L cn 5s '34	76	
Milm & St L cn 5s '34	76	
Milm & St L cn 5s '34	76	
Milm & St L cn 5s '34	76	
Milm & St L cn 5s '35	991/4	
Mortana Power 5s '43	991/4	
991/4	Mortana Power 5s '43	991/4
991/4	N T Cent 31/4s '85	701/4
991/4	N Y Cent 41/4s '60	87
991/4	N Y Cent 4s '42	991/4
N Y Cent 51/4s '60	87	
991/4	N Y N H & H & '57	751/4
991/4	N Y N H & H & '57	751/4
N Y Cent 6s '51	77	
991/4	N Y N H & H & '57	41/4
991/4	N Y N H & H & '57	41/4
991/4	N Y N H & H & '57	41/4
991/4	N Y N H & H & '57	41/4
9		

65% 98% 107% 91% 107% 101% 103% 93%

1021/2 803/4 941/2 994/2 13/4 1075/2 913/4 103 919/2 1001/2 1093/2 101 471/4 847/4

1017

10434

NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS

OILS

83% 80% 100% 56 101% 96% 103% 103% 82 64% 68% 68% 68% 18% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93%

Sinclair Purchasg 5 1/48 25. ... 981/4
So Bell Tel 5s '41 ... 941/5
So Pac 64 45 '55 ... 87
Bo Pac cv 4s '29 ... 831/5
So Pac 4s '49 ... 831/5
So Pac Through S L 4s '50 ... 801/4
So Pac Through S L 4s '50 ... 801/4
So Pac Through S L 4s '50 ... 801/4
So Pac Through S L 4s '50 ... 801/4
So Pa Sugar 7s '41 ... 1009/6
So Railway 4s '56 ... 96
So Railway 6s '84 ... 96
So Railway 6s '84 ... 96
So Railway 6s '84 ... 96
So Railway 6s '85 ... 102
Stand Milling 5s '30 ... 961/4
Stand Oil Cal 7s '31 ... 1053/4
Steel & Tube 7s C '51 ... 103
St LI M & S R & G 4s '33 ... 82
St L & S F inc 6s '60 ... 55
St L & S F adj 6s '55 ... 80
St L & S F adj 6s '55 ... 80
St L & S F 54 S B '50 ... 99
St L & S F 54/5 D '42 ... 99
St L & S F 54/5 D '42 ... 921/4
St L & S W 5s '52 ... 81
St L & S W 5s '52 ... 81
St L & S W 6s '52 ... 81
St L & S W 6s '52 ... 81
St L & S W 5s '52 ... 81
St L & S W 5s '52 ... 81
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St L & S W 5s '52 ... 81
St L & S W 5s '52 ... 81
St L & S W 5s '52 ... 81
St L & S W 5s '52 ... 81
St L & S W 5s '52 ... 93/4
Tenn Power 6s '47 ... 94
Term Asso St L 4/4s '29 ... 95
Third Av adj 5s '60 ... 62
Third Av 4s '50 ... 61/4
Toledo Edison 7s '41 ... 107/4
Union Bag & P & A '42 ... 97/5
Union Pac fs '42 ... 93/4
Union Pac fs '43 ... 93
Union Pac fs '28 ... 104
Un Ry Inv 1st 5s (Pitts) ... 90/4
Un Ry Inv 1st 5s (Pitts) ... 90/4
Va-Car Chem 1st 5s '28 ... 100/4
Va-Car Ch 61 107 16 93 16 97 16 101 16 83 16 93 103 16 90 100 16 88 34 103 16 90 16 93 16 90 16 93 16 96 16 97 16 96 16 97 16 96 16 97 16 96 16 97 16 96 16 97 16 96 16 97 16 96 16 97 16 96 16 97 16 96 16 97 1 9874 108 9774 9516 10016 10374

| 100 Alaska-Br Col Met 2% 2% 60500 Arizona Globe 55 50 2000 Big Ledge 02 02 02 2000 Bigon Gold 25 24 1000 Black Hawk 10 10 10 200 Cavaleras Min 2% 2% 6000 Richmond Cop 29 28 4000 Silver Mines Am 40 29 2000 Bigon Gold 25 24 1000 Bost & Mont Corp. 10 10 200 Cavaleras Min 2% 2% 6000 Richmond Cop 29 28 4000 Silver Mines Am 40 29 200 Bigon Silver Mines Am 40 29 200 Bost Man 51 51 11 1000 Stewart Min 56 66 1000 Success Min 51 51 51 4000 Tenopah Div 70 69 2100 Tonopah Ext 27 24 200 Us Conti Mines 22 20 100 Tonopah Ext 34 2000 Us Conti Mines 22 20 1600 United Eastern 2% 2% 200 Us Conti Mines 22 20 1600 United Eastern 2% 2% 200 Us Conti Mines 22 20 1600 United Eastern 2% 2% 200 West End Cons 1% 16 11 1000 West End Con 45 40 3000 Western Utah Cop 45 40 BONDS Sales (in \$1000) 2 Allied Packer Ss \$1 8012 LIBERTY BONDS 1011/4 | Open High Low Feb. 13 Feb. 12 |
1091/4 | 1091/4 | 1091/4 |
1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184 | 1184

Last Low 82 4 1011/4 112 4 754/4 90 97 4 76 8 Argentine 6s. 82
Argentine 7s '27 101½
City Berne 8s '45 112
City Bordeaux 6s '34 75½
City Copenhagen 5½5 '45 90
City Porto Alegre 8s '61 97
City Marseilles 6s '34 75½
City Marseilles 6s '34 75½
City Marseilles 6s '35 75½

20 Miles | 100 Mil City Rio Janure
City Sean Paulo Se '33 | 984
City Solasons 4s '86 | 75
City Teleyre Se '82 | 7254
City Teleyre Se '82 | 7254
City Teleyre Se '83 | 7254
City Zurich Se '45 | 112
Danish 2s B '44 | 1085
Dent Canada Se '83 | 844
Dent Canada Se '83 | 800
Dent Canada Se '83 | 994
Dent Canada Se '81 | 800
Dent Canada Se '83 | 994
Dent Canada Se '84 | 994
K Fleelium 746 '85 | 994
K Belgium 746 '85 | 100
K Belgium 8' 41 | 994
K Denmark & '47 | 974
K Norway 8s '40 | 11:
K Sweden 6s '83 | 105
Parts Lyons M & wi '88 | 714
Rep Chile 3s '87 | 984
Rep Chile 3s '87 | 984
Rep Chile 3s '81 | 103
Rep Chile 8s '41 | 103
Rep Ch

95% 103% 95% 83% 94% 85 105 96% 108 118% 103% 102%

BOSTON STOCKS

Alloues 22
Am Pneu 3
Am Pneu 174
Am Sugar 82/4
Am Sugar 1074
Am Sug pf 1074
Am T& T 122/4
Am Wol pof 1104
Amoskeag 95
Amoskeag

CALLED "ECONOMIC SIN" OF COUNTRY

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Credit losses have diminished the nation's capital in the last two years by at least \$1,000,000,000, due to the unintelligent use of commercial and banking credit, according to a declaration made public here today, of the Administrative Committee of the National Association of Credit Man, of which Curtis R. Burenett of Newark, N. J., is chairman. "Extravagance, our great economic sin," the statement says, "leads to the undertaking of contracts that offer only the vaguest hope of redemption."

COTTON CARRY-OVER FIGURES United States Department of Com-merce reports indicated the cotton carry-over Aug. 1, 1925, will amount to 2,775,000 bales of American and 6,621,-000 bales of all kinds of cotton, including American, whereas the carry-over last August was 5,125,000 bales of American and 9,536,000 bales of all kinds,

GILLETTE RAZOR NET EARNINGS HOLD UP WELL

Total for 1922, Before Taxes, \$7,602,939, Equal to \$25.07 a Share on Stock

the year were equal to \$25.07 a share of preferred stocks are \$3,567,700 per on 303,170 shares outstanding Dec. 31, 1922, compared with \$25.48 a share on the 275,000 shares outstanding Dec. 31,

The comparative balance sheets as of Dec. 31 for the last three years

ASS	ETS		ì
	1922	1921	ľ
Cash	\$4,089,477	\$2,434,437	ı
Accts & accept rec	6,775.853	5,352,343	ŀ
Inventories	3.024,010	2,932,609	
Investments	7.781,082	7,907,697	
Real est & bldgs	2,653,018	2.653.374	
Mach & tools	3,008,897	2.970,057	ò
Patents	4,239,000	4,239,000	
Deferred chgs	495,196	653,766	
Total	32,066,533	29,143,283	ľ
LIABII	ITIES		1
Cap stock		\$23,700,000	4
Accept disc	1.504.919		ď
Acets pay	45,717	265,878	1
Surplus		5,177,405	1
Total	32,066,533	29,143,283	4
			,
been stoods thelmens	auralus P.	enresented	1

*Capital stock and surplus. Represented by 303,170 shares common stock having no

President's Remarks J. E. Aldred, chairman, says in part

"The company's razor sales for the year under review, while they do not guild those for 1921, show a gratifying so year to that results for the year would be fully as good as those for 1921.

Rock Island showed a large shrinkage in gross last year in comparison with 1921, chiefly as a result of the previous control of the proposed Gillette review but also of the large proposed as the pear would be fully as good as those for 1921. to the shareholders: ing from 75c to \$1.

"The company's razor sales during
1921 reflected the 'stocking up' of the new improved and the Brownie razors by customers throughout the world, whereas 1922 shows a normal, steady

"This wide distribution of Gillette view of the conditions. razors, effected during the past five years, is resulting in a substantial increase in the company's blade sales.

"In passing we might mention that the cheap German-made imitations of our old type razor have practically ahead of the first two weeks of January

tinue factors of importance in the enue only 7.3 per cent. problems of distribution. They have all improved their general standing on the increase as well as freight.

thing tending toward an advance in than those for last year.

Larger Production Planned Perhaps the most important probment is the fact that with the continued increase in the demand for Gillette blades comes the necessity of planning for a larger blade produc-

pated requirements during 1923.

in the spring of 1923.

pany is in a better and stronger posi-tion than ever before and that this position will continue to be strengthforward with interest and confidence."

GERMANS LOSING BUSINESS HOLD IN SOUTH AMERICA

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—The Germans are trying to hold their business in South America until the present stoppage of their resources and products is relieved.

The United States Department of Commerce, through its South Ameri-

can representatives, learns that the Germans are bidding on contracts for steel and other commodities, although there is no prospect of delivery.

For a time they were able to have their bids accepted, but recently there

The Reichsbank rate will increase only costs of government credits. The Reichsbank holds now about 50 per cent of outstanding commercial bills.

BFST SEASON'S

has been a realization that such acceptation would merely mean indefinite delay and the Germans are accordingly losing their hold.

NEW PERIOD OF INFLATION IS NOT FEDERAL VIEWPOINT

Special from Monitor Bureau

States Department of Commerce sees season.

The opening, which ranged from ½ facing a period of inflation, although there are increases in the prices of a 1.24 and July \$1.15% @1.16½, was followed by a moderate setback from

number of commodities.

Officials of the department believe, however, that there will be decreases in the price of others and that the average will not be so much higher than at present.

In the building trades there is a special condition due to the fact that the post-war readjustment has not been completed, and until this is done, high prices are going to continue.

FAIR 1922 RECORD

Liberal Reserve Policy Prevents Showing Any Earnings on Common

The record, however, is not as poor as appears on the face of it for the reason that Rock Island, during the fall months, set aside out of earnings of equipment to take care of work deferred during the shopmen's strike. In August \$600,000 was set up on this account and in succeeding months \$250,000 a month was so appropri-

Irrespective of the actual amount of maintenance deferred during the strike and immediately thereafter, it is apparent that the liberal policy pursued in establishing the reserve made a difference of about \$1,600,000 in the final surplus available for dividends. But for this Rock Island would have shown a fairly substantial surplus for the \$74,359,722 common stock. In 1921 preferred dividends, was \$2.95 a share. Early in 1922 it appeared possible

proved Gillette razor, but also of the ucts put into effect early in 1922. It Brownie Type Gillette razor, which is sestimated that rate reductions cost sold to the consumer at prices rang-Rock Island \$8,475,000 based on the volume of traffic moving. The actual decrease in gross was \$14,186,118, or about 10 per cent compared with 1921. In spite of this, however, net after taxes was only \$2,568,426 smaller than in 1921, which reflects a favorable operating performance by the road in

Your company begins the year 1923 cent over January, 1921, but this gain with orders on its books for 1,321,000 was relatively much less than that razors and 4,420,000 dozens extra made by Atchison and some other

For the first two weeks of January disappeared from the markets of the ary, 1922, an increase of 12 per cent. The increase in freight revenue was 'The company's subsidiaries con- 16.4 per cent but in passenger rev-

during the year under review.

"Conditions in your company's plants have been kept up to a high

FURTHER ADVANCES IN THE REICHSBANK RATE ANTICIPATED

"Our present facilities in Boston are further advances are expected. Recent sufficient to provide for our antici- advances from the 5 per cent in effect for more than seven years were:

'The cost of the extension, include etary conditions. Rates for call money

printing press.

Now that an additional budget providing expenses of 3,000,000,000,000 marks has ben introduced, the Government will ask new credits from the Reichsbank, which must raise its rate

WHEAT PRICE FOR

the early dealings, the market re-WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-The United a new high price record for the

GREAT NORTHERN'S GAINS

Great Northern road continues to better its 1922 results by substantial margins. The estimated January gross of \$8.627.411 was an increase of \$2.730,407 (46 per cent) above January, 1922, and in addition a gain over December of \$93,846 (1 per cent) in place of the usual seasonal decline, which amounted when the seasonal decline, which amounted the seasonal decline, which amounted the seasonal decline in the seasonal decline, which amounted the seasonal decline in the seasonal decline. They want \$1.50 wheat or nothing.

FOR ROCK ISLAND

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rall-

way in 1922 failed to earn preferred The earnings report of the Gillette dividend requirements, but came safety Razor Company for the calendar year 1922 shows net earnings before taxes of \$7,602,939, compared with \$7,008,564 in 1921 \$6,803,407 in 1920, and \$6,025,350 in 1919. Earnings for dend requirements on the \$54,500,000

The current year has started off well for Rock Island. Its January car

BERLIN (By Mail) — Though the in New York \$8,100,000 of its recent Reichsbank rate is now the highest \$16,000,000 issue, the bids for which ever recorded for any issuing bank,

"Your company's directors must part | 1923 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | 1929 | from \$ to 10 from 7 to 8 from 6 to 7 from 5 to 6 These advances reflect chaotic mon-

ery and equipment, will be averaged in December last 9.21 per about \$1,200,000.

"There will be no new financing November, 4.50 per cent in January, necessary in connection with this ex-"There will be no new manners, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with this ex- 1922, and 3.70 per cent in same recessary in connection with the rec totaling 50 per cent annually.
With the newly issued municipal

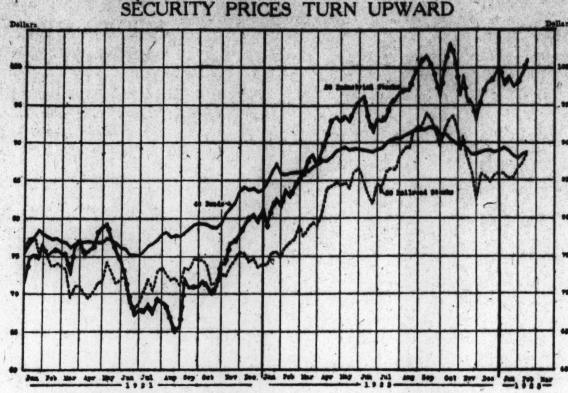
bonds paying up to 10 per cent, the Reichsbank could no longer sell treasened and improved during the coming ury bills. It holds 80 per cent of the years, to which the management looks outstanding treasury bills, compared with 53 per cent at the beginning of 1922, so that 80 per cent of the total state deficit has been balanced by the

to be able to sell the treasury bills to

the public.
Credit demands have been increased by the new collapse of the mark which will work out in a soaring of prices and increase of circulation. A new advance of the Reichsbank rate will

BEST SEASON'S SOME FUTURES

CHICAGO, Feb. 13—Wheat took a decided upward swing today during sponding to advances yesterday at Liverpool and Winnipeg while ex-changes in the United States were closed. July and September reached



This will be a good year for Canadian

General Motors announces that

another subsidiary company has been organized with headquarters at Oshawa, Ont., known as the Cadillac

Motor Company of Canada, the inten-

tion being to turn out a complete Canadian-built car. The corporation

will also go more extensively into the providing of service stations.

MONEY MARKET

Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bunk Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Chicago
St. Louis
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
San Francisco
London
Madrid

Prague

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—Bo
Renewal Rate
Outside com'l paper.
Year money
Customers' com'l loans...
Individual cus col loans.

msterdam

Berlin ... Bombay . Budapest Brussels .

*Cents a thousand.

Harris, Forbes & Co 56 William St. New York

car equipment concerns.

The upturn which began during the last week in January in the prices of bonds and both classes of stocks is clearly shown on the chart. The average price of the 20 industrial stocks is clearly shown on the chart. The average price of the 20 industrial stocks used in this compilation is now close to the level reached in September, 1922, following the almost uninterrupted rise of

that year, and is only about 2 points below the still

higher level reached last October. The improvement in the railroad shares has not been quite so pro-nounced as compared with the levels of last fall, but railroad stocks have moved upward in no less decisive fashion

The improvement in bond prices has been still more moderate and possibly has been retarded by the large volume of new securities offered during January.

WEEKLY CANADIAN REVIEW OF TRADE AND FINANCES

Important Financing Continues-Exports Exceed Year Ago— Some New Concerns

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (Special)-Recent important financing by Canadian interests indicate a marked continuance of that industrial activity which was a feature of last year. 3t. Maurice Power Company has placed a \$9,026, 600, 61/2 per cent 30-year first mort-gage bond offering in New York, and also is trying out the London money market with an offering of £200,000 6½ per cent registered sterling debenture stock maturing in 1953. The latter venture into the London market is being watched with keen interest, for it only took about \$1,300,000 of

Canadian securities last year. Heavy New Financing

An even more important piece of industrial financing was that under-taken by Harris, Forbes & Co., which has bought a \$10,000,000 issue of 20-year sinking fund gold bonds put out by Price Bros. & Co., Ltd. This is to provide funds for their large new pulp and paper and power developments. The transaction is one of the largest of its kind undertaken in The city of Montreal has also sold

were recently refused. The cost to the city is 5.33 per cent. The same syndicate obtained an option on the \$7,900,000 balance of the main issue. The Minister of Railways an-nounces that in all probability there will be an early issue of Canadian National Railway equipment bonds. The amount is not mentioned, but as orders for equipment have recently 000,000, the issue will probably be for this amount. The national system will provide its own securities, and sale will be made without the guarantee of the Canadian Government, the security offered being quite as good as that tendered by any other important railway enterprise under similar conditions.

Export Trade Better

Export trade continues good, much figures:

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures: better than a year ago. Imports are also larger, with the United States getting its share of the increases. Cables Difficulty in getting coal from the Republic prevents imports from being Guilders Marks

much larger than they are.

Reports of probable embargoes on Reports of probable embargoes on Swiss francs the shipment of coal to this country have a disquieting effect and may lead to retallatory measures in the form of restrictions on the export of power to the United States. The latter is now considerable, being equivalent to the export of more than 2000 tons of coal a day throughout the year. A resolution calling for the prohibition of the export of power to the United States is now before Parliament.

States is now before Parliament. of the export of power to the United States is now before Parliament, though it is not taken seriously.

The buoyancy of the national revenues is made evident by the Finance Department's January statement showing revenue for the 10 months of the fiscal year \$328,142,000, or \$9,652,000 over that for the corresponding period last year. The expenditure during the same time was \$6,200,000 less than for the corresponding months in 1921.

Railways Doing Well January was a satisfactory month for the railways, the Canadian Pacific reporting an increase of \$1,782,000 in earnings, and Canadian Nationals an increase of \$914,000. The Grand Trunk was also well to the fore. The

heavy all-rail grain movement largely explains these increases. The National Steel Car Company of Hamilton reports capacity opera-tions, large orders having been received from both Canadian roads. The Canadian Pacific has also placed an order for engines in the United States.

Burdick, Logan and Co. Ltd. Investment Stocks and Bonds Hotel Vancouver Building. . Tel. Sey 7483 VANCOUVER, B. C.

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in your Factory, Hotel, Office Building, Apartment House. We will show at little cost how Added Profits and Easier Operation can be Write for full particulars. J. G. BERGER & COMPANY 700 Broad St., Newark, N. L.

FIRMING PRICES SLOW DOWN SALE OF COTTON GOODS threatened strike in garment-making circles, which, if it comes, may reduce

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 13 previous week or two had shown. Interest was very active, however, in almost all sections of the market and price seemed the principal obstacle in the way of a very free movement of the way of a very free movement of the average, by 147 per cent, i. e.,

sold ahead that they have become very firm in their price attitude and are trying now to base their quotations on replacement costs as to raw cotton, rather than on the price at which the unused stocks now in hand stand them on the books.

Southern Mills Sold Ahead are fully as well intrenched as to forward business as are the eastern manufacturers, and in many instances

by their New England competitors.
On 27-inch 64x60s, for example, the showed renewed strength, while on \$820,964, or \$3.48 a share on \$7,150,the 9.50-yard 27-inch goods a fairly 000 common in 1921.

shading their 11-cent quotation. Second hands were available in limited quantities at 10% cents, but for choice eastern-made goods of this construction, some of the Fall River mills were able to get as high as 11% cents. Fall River reported a moderate week, with sales estimated at 100,000 to 125,000 pieces, much of which consisted of the 36-inch low count constructions.

Fine Goods Prices Firmer There was a fairly good demand for twills and sateens for use in the garment trades, and prices were very firm, it being hard just now to get anything in the way of early deliveries

in these constructions.
Sheetings were relatively quiet,

In the fine goods division of the

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Bond Department Chicago

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co

24 Federal St Boston

Well Sold Ahead-Fancies PROFESSOR FISHER'S in Big Demand

they are holding out stoutly for vir-tually the same prices as those asked HERCULES POWDER'S price was firm at 8 cents, and it was just as hard to get southern goods under that figure as it was to buy the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows New England made fabric any less. net profits of \$2,264,896, after charges There was some business put through and taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$11.16 a share on \$14,on the 8-cent "level, particularly on those days when the cotton market 300,000 common stock, compared with

Clearing House Figures

Boston New York
Exchanges \$\frac{348,000,000}{3489,000,000}\$ \$489,000,000
Year ago today \$\frac{40,000,000}{0,000}\$ \$8,000,000
Year ago today \$\frac{7,000,000}{0,000}\$ \$10% cents level, though it was only on the days when raw cotton was weak that the mills would consider

though prices were very firm and some dealing took place, especially on goods for rubberizing and leatherizing pur-poses, ultimately destined, in many instances, for use in the automotive

market the demand was brisk, but the mills are now becoming stiffer in their

Southern and Eastern Mills Are

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale Univer-(Special)—Fluctuations of the raw sity, in his weekly index number cotton market proved a disturbing service, shows the average movement, factor in primary cotton goods circles from week to week, (1) of the wholelast week and kept the volume of buy- sale prices of 200 representative coming down to lower figures than the modities and (2) of the purchasing

The mills, as a rule, are so well cents). lay (peak of prices)......247

In this particular the southern mills

good business was done around 6½ cents.

In the wide print cloth constructions the demand centered chiefly in the 38½-inch 60x48s around 9½ cents.

Gross rcts.\$18.728.887 \$16.091.390 \$20.539.726 \$20.984 \$492.250 \$1572.030 \$15.384 \$10.000

price ideas and are insisting more and more on getting values for their goods more in line with the higher figures current on print cloths and other coarses goods. STEADILY MAKE STEADILY MAKES STRIDES AHEAD

other coarser goods.

As most of the fine goods mills are now faily well sold into the summer months they are able to be more independent in their quotations and the fact that the volume of dealing this week in the fine goods markets has been less than during the preceding week is due chiefly to the unwillingness of buyers to meet the new ideas of value held by the mills. Notwithstanding Strikes Income Rises Consistently-Various Types of Paying Traffic

Big Demand for Fancies

There was some activity in pongees and some in volles, but lawns did not

issue at Fall River, but uncertainty has arisen in another quarter by a

INDEX OF PRICES

No. power 100 100

YEAR'S EARNINGS

The Hercules Powder Company, for

consumption of cotton goods stantially and thus affect prices.

Despite the rail and coal strikes, the Pere Marquette road's net operating income showed a steady monthly inmove very freely, though what little business was put through was usually on a higher price level than before. Silk and cottons were in demand and spots were commanding a premium crease from \$178,580 in January, 1922, to \$756,380 in October. December was ahead of the 1921 month and net opersilk and cottons were in demand and spots were commanding a premium over the general market.

Fancies and novelties were as much wanted as ever and here the chief bone of contention was deliveries. Very few of the manufacturers can offer much of anything from their fancy preferred fashes.

few of the manufacturers can offer much of anything from their fancy looms before June or July, and that is too far ahead to meet the needs of many of the buyers.

Yarns have been more sluggish than one would think in view of the interest in all types of woven goods. Prices have remained unchanged but the buying has been restricted and confined to hand-to-mouth orders for quick delivery. The expected tire yarn demand has not yet developed any large volume, and spinners apparently do not look for any real recov-

any large volume, and spinners apparently do not look for any real recovery in the yarn markets until tire fabric makers come in for large enough quantities of yarn to take a considerable portion of the spindleage out of the market for several months.

Labor troubles in the cotton manufacturing industry itself are not so threatening as they were a few weeks to consummate and was one of 1917 to consummate and was one of 1918 to consummate and 1918 to consummate and 1918 to consu

threatening as they were a few weeks 200; interest-bearing debt was reago. There seems every indication of duced from about \$87,000,000 to \$46. 324,000 (excluding equipment issues). As a result, annual fixed charges were educed from \$4,127,340 to \$1,887,754. Originally a lumber road, the disap-pearance of Michigan timber created its downfall. The coming of agricul-ture helped only little and Pere Marquette owes its present thriving condition to the development of industry in Michigan—principally to the auto-mobile industry of Detroit.

Types of Traffic

Manufactures comprise only 15.4 per cent of Pere Marquette's traffic tonnage, but produce most of its revenue. Curiously, automobiles com-prise only 1.9 per cent of its "tonnage," but this is considerably best revenue producer the road has Three automobiles, weighing, say four tons, will fill a car; the shipper pays by the car and not by the ton.

Agriculture gives the road about 11 per cent of its tonnage, but more than 50 per cent is products of mines, the bulk of which is divided among soft coal and stone, sand, lime, brick, and other building materials. Furniture shipments from Grand Rapids are also very lucrative, although their tonnage is small. Raw materials for this in-dustry make up more than 5 per cent

dustry make up more than 5 per cent of the tonnage.

1 twill be seen, therefore, that the road is dependent to an unusual description of the road is dependent to an unusual description of the revenue on building materials for city expansion, coal for factors operation, finished automobiles and finished furniture. It is logical to the automobile of the automobile of the suppose that anything which affects. suppose that anything which affects the industrial prosperity and expansion in Michigan will have similar effect on Pere Marquette carnings. In these circumstances, disbellet is

> mon stock is to go on a \$4 dividend basis this year. In a quarter usually well-informed a \$2 rate is expected and this seems more likely. The Pennsylvania Railroad, as a finished and established proposition

expressed in rumors that the com-

* After expenses, depreciation, taxes. stage.

Texas Power & Light Co.

40.5

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B. J. BAKER & CO.

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Ask for February Investment List

60 State St., Boston

Strong Bonds

Coffin & Burr

EASTERN SHOE MAKERS HAVING

Easter Business Booked to April 1. With Summer Novelties Now Being Ordered

Conditions in the eastern shoe manufacturing districts are bright and active. Easter business is booked close to April 1, and the demand for summer novelties is noticed in orders ceptances. now coming from the larger whole-salers. However, there is so little assurance that today's styles are es-tablished that caution is in evidence even among those whose factories are now forced to a capacity output.

Late last autumn a report was abroad that white canvas low cuts were to be superseded by satins and colored leathers, consequently the demand for white canvas goods slack-ened greatly. Orders for black satins are both numerous and liberal. Large will be issued soon. It is expected

pendable, and easily swayed by its leaders so it is a constant menace to All three companies are now sho ikely to complicate matters that have

are in excess of a year ago.

Aside from unforeseen hindrances the next eight months give promise of an 'activity equal to productive apacity, a remarkable condition conican booked \$6,600,000, or close to sidering that a forced output means five pairs of shoes for every individual each year inside the boundaries of the United States.

Conditions in Leather

A smart demand prevails in the sole leather market. Light weights so hard to move during the autumn months, are having a call which has greatly reduced surplus stocks because recent bookings have been satisfactory.

The demand for offal is remarkably active. Car load lots are sold daily. Choice selected union bellies are in short supply, last sales bringing 22@ 20c. In fact, the demand for offal, either oak or union tannage, equals the record; therefore, prices have stiff-

ened. Union shoulders bring 32@30c. Boston tanners are booking sales of oak sole to shoe manufacturers as well as sole cutters at full market rates. Heavy steer backs at 56-54c rule in the larger sales. Choice finders' bends are now quoted at 90-75c, according to weights. New York prices are firm, but a strong upward trend is in evidence. The sole leather question is the problem facing buyers

Tanners of side upper leather say although the situation is very much improved the demand for cheap shoes cuts down the surplus of the lower grades. The top grades tend toward grades. The top grades tend toward Galveston-Houston Elec Co pf. . . 69

cts.

Elk is moving steadily, first grades
34-30 cts; seconds 28-24 cts, and a
good third at 20-15 cts. Bark and
combination sides feature largely in
men's work shoes, but the medium
grades at 20-17 cts get the call.

Nubuck is now in its active season
and colors are moving well. New
shade creations, however, are a bit

shade creations, however, are a bit perplexing but gray and ash are well established colors ranging in price from 38-32 cts and 30-20 cts, respec-

tively, graded.

Boston calfskin tanners report that this has been the best season for the sale of heavy skins they have had since the war. Stocks are low, with many back orders on books. Although the call for these plump skins continues active, prices remain un-changed. Top grades are quoted at 48@42c for colors, but a reliable grade is offered at 35@30c; cheaper lots at 28@20c. Buyers in quest of light weights can get some

prime stock at cut prices.

Novelty finishes are in season and are selling well, although sales average close to requirements. Prices range from 6050c for the No. 1 grade; mediums 48@32c, and lower sorts 30@20c

In the heavy weights New York and Chicago markets are doing very well, but the light weights are slow of sale. The Boston patent leather market is now at its height of business activity,

and the season bids fair to beat the record. Prices are firm. Top grades of patent sides bring 48@42 cents; a prime medium 38@35 cents, with cheaper grades ranging from 30@25 cents and 22@18 cents.

Best of patent colt is offered at 55@ 45 cents; No. 2 grade 40@35 cents, with cheaper lots at 30@20 cents. Philadelphia tanners are busy, but New York dealers report trading dull.

Glazed Kid Market

Glazed cabretta is fairly active in the medium and lower grades, but the choicest selections move slowly. Prices range too near those asked for prime kid stock. The demand for cabretta seems to be for skins ranging from 25 to 18 cents, with a fair call for the lower grades, which are offered at 15.6010c.

Boston tanners of glazed kid are none too active. The prevailing modes in ladies' low cut footwear are patent, colored buck, and bright combinations. These hinder activity in the glazed kid market. There is, of course, and al-

TERN SHOE

MAKERS HAVING

AN ACTIVE TIME

Business Booked to April
With Summer Novelties

Now Being Ordered

itions in the eastern shoe maning districts are bright and

Easter business is booked

ways will be a certain amount of kid used, but it must now await its turn for fashion to nod its approval, then business will start quickly.

Because of the strong position of the raw stock markets prices for finished skins show no weakness as a matter of fact if the demand for kid should develop any semblance of normality, quotations might take an upward jump. For the present, however, prices show no change.

Philadelphia tanners report light local trading, but some large western buyers have contracted for sizable lots of the medium and lower grades at compfounded rates.

Foreign offers are occasional, but

Foreign offers are occasional, but there has sprung up abroad a compe-tition which interferes with such ac-

BUSINESS GOOD IN LOCOMOTIVE LINE

Large Companies See Bright Prospects for Year

distributors are contracting for lots as that the American will show net earningh as 3000 dozen. The strength of work shoe prices upsets the established rates at the many distributing points. Neveretheless, duplicate orders have to stand the advace because factories are too well supplied with business to waive aside prudence, and, in addition, a strong leather market adds its warning note.

Ings for stock slightly under \$1,000,000 and a deficit after dividends of about \$2,300,000, Baldwin's earnings for 1922 are estimated to have more than covered the \$7 a share dividends on its 200,000 shares of common. Lima Locomotive is expected to show a substantial balance to surplus after payment of dividends.

The American Locomotive's poor exprises were due to losses in the

Fine or semi-fine footwear for men earnings were due to losses in the re not likely to advance with the pos-Fine or semi-fine footwear for men are not likely to advance with the possible exceptions of vici kid and patent leather grades. Calf in black, colored, or boarded finishes will do well to hold their own because the raw stock market is easy, with a drooping trend.

The labor market is restless, undetended to the labor market is restless.

All three companies are now showleaders so it is a constant menace to contracting for the future, therefore, ing large profits. Incoming business likely to complicate matters that have since the latter part of 1922 has been Western and southern shoe plants

Western and southern shoe plants
report business all that could be dereport business for future delivery close to \$136,000,000. American in

Western and southern shoe plants
report business for future delivery close to \$136,000,000. American in

Western and southern shoe plants
report business for future delivery close to \$136,000,000. abnormally heavy. In January alone Baldwin received orders aggregating the same month booked \$10,300,000 new business, of which about \$1,000,

> ican booked \$6,600,000, or close to \$18,000,000 in slightly more than five weeks. Further orders have been received since Feb. 1.

> Unfilled orders of both Baldwin and American Locomotive exceeded \$50,-000,000 at the beginning of the month. Filling of these orders alone should assure a fairly satisfactory year, even if no further business was taken. There is no reason to fear this, however, as demand continues strong.

> The prices of locomotives have advanced recently, reflecting the increased costs of steel, iron and other materials. Recent contracts have been closed on a basis of 18 cents a pound, or slightly under, compared with a low of around 15 cents last

PUBLIC UTILITIES (Quoted by Stone & Webster)

12

do com 10
Columbus Elee & Pow Co 1st pf.1011/2
do 2d pf 92
do com 95
Connecticut Power Co pf. 94
Eastern Texas Electric Co pf. 81
do com 92

No. 1 leather sold at 28c and No. 2 leather at 26c.

The call for colored chrome in grade
No. 3 is heavy, and the prices correspond with such conditions. Quotations range from 23-20 cts, with

ST. LOUIS MARKET

(Price range for week ended Feb. 10)

Sales— High Low Last chge.

15 Brown Shoe pf 98 98 98

107 Certn-td P com 45. 42 42

15 do 1st pf 90 894, 894, 44

15 do 1st pf 90 894, 894, 44

105 Ely&WDG com 24 234, 24 12

10 do 2d pf ... 105 12

16 First Nati Bk. 209 208 209 12

252 Fuiton I W com 491, 481, 491, 12

3 do pf ... 103

200 Granite-B M M. 45 45 45

303 Hamilton-B Sh 50 50 50

75 Hydr P B com 51, 50 54 44

481 Inter Shoe com 67, 653, 677 +1

133 do pf ... 1174, 1161, 1164 (Price range for week ended Feb.

TRADE MEETING MAY 8, 8, 4 NEW YORK, Feb. 13—James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, has issued a call for the tenth national foreign trade convention to be held in New Orleans, May 2, 3, 4. He announced that the central theme of the convention would be "European conditions as relating to world trade."

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and MILLINER RUT.H COURT DRESSES ROYAL COURTS Bryanston St., W., near Marble Arch LONDON, ENGLAND Tel.; Mayfair 1428.



George D. Porter

EORGE D. PORTER was reared on a farm in Iowa. His father was a Pennsylvanian and of a family that had much to do with the early history of Pennsylvania. His mother was French and immigrated to ner parents in the early sixties, undergoing the privations of a Iowa with pioneer mother.

He attended the common schools and went to Philadelphia in 1894, entering the law office of Hon. J. William Martin, presiding judge of Common Pleas Court No. 5, Philadelphia, with which office he was associated for

After leaving the law he became vice-president and treasurer of the Robert Morris Trust Company, Philadelphia, which position he held three years and resigned upon receiving an appointment by the Hon. Rudolph Blankenburg, Mayor, as Director of the Department of Public Safety for the city of Philadelphia, the youngest man ever appointed to that position He held this position for four years, and upon retiring became a candidate for Mayor, but was defeated. In 1906 he was elected to the Philadelphia City Council and served in that body six years.

Upon his retirement from the Department of Public Safety, Mr. Porter associated himself with the R. L. Dollings Company, a financial house, as vice-president, and assumed charge of the business of that company in the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland. He has been successful in the management of his business, and the growth of the company has been remarkable. It now has 287 offices scattered over seven

Mr. Porter is a member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, and he organized the first Scout Troop in Pennsylvania. For four years he was Scout commissioner. He has always taken an active part in all affairs that had to do with

bettering political conditions in his adopted city, having been connected

with every important movement in the last 20 years.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MAY NOT BUILD NEW EXTENSION

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 13-The Northern Pacific Railway Company, owners market was rather weak in all deof the branch line from Armstead, partments yesterday, with steers and withdrawn from the files of the In-terior Department at Washington, D. Receipts, prices and conditions were

70 to be the easiest in North America, 77 and, when built, would give the North-

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 13-The Standard Qil Company of Louisiana has advanced prices of all grades of North Louisiana and South Arkansas crude oil 10 cents a barre'.

DENVER, Feb. 13-Prices for Wyoming and Montana crude oil have been advanced 10 cents a harrel by the Midwest Refining Company, applicable to all fields. This is the sixth increase since Dec. 21, last.
The Ohio Oil Company has met the new schedule.

JOSEPH BOYLE ality: Utility Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes and White Leghorns. Eggs and Day-old Chicks Eggs 7/6 to 10/6 per 15; Chicks 15/- to 21/- per dez. The Chestnuts, Freckleton, Nr. Kirkham, Lancashire, England. Tel: 17, Kirkham.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET DISPLAYS A RATHER WEAK TONE

CHICAGO, Feb. 13-The live-stock

withdrawn from the files of the Interior Department at Washington, D. C., its survey for a railroad from Salmon to Lewiston, Ida. It was announced that the road intends to amend its plan which has revived talk that the road is not to build the extension.

The survey was completed at a cost of \$89,000 and was made about 10 years ago. The gradient over the continental divide, by this route, is said to be the easiest in North America, and, when built, would give the Northern Pacific a through route from St. Paul to the coast practically on water grade.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

ARE INCREASED

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 — Northwestern Pennsylvania oil refiners have advanced gasoline ½ to % cent a gallon, neutral oils 3 cents. A 10 to 25-cent premium is being paid for Pennsylvania crude.

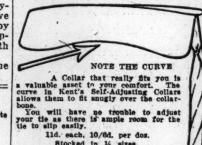
SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 13—The Standard Oil Company of Louisians

Salbout the same loss.

Receipts, prices and conditions were as follows:

Cattle—Receipts. 23,000; beef steers, weak to 25c lower; mostly 10c to 15c off; matured steers of value to sell at \$9 and under, and lower; grade yearlings reflecting largest decline; top matured steers, \$10.65 (lower; input aloue to sell at \$9 and under, and lower; grade yearlings reflecting largest decline; top matured steers, \$10.65 (lower; input aloue, several loads, \$10.65 (lower; stockers and feeders, slow; best kind, steady; others weak, dull; bulk desirable voologna bulls, \$4.50@4.75; bulk desirable voologna bulls, \$4.50@7.75 bulk desirable voologna bulls, \$4.50@4.75; bulk desirable voologna bulls, \$4.50@7.75 bulk desirable voologna bulls, \$4.50@7.75 bulk desirable voologna bulls, \$4.50

SALES OF CUBAN RAW SUGAR A sugar authority estimates nearly ,000,000 tons Cuban raw sugars of the Cuban crop have been sold since Jan. 1.



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GEO-WHITEHEAD & SONS (DECORATORS) LIMITED 160 MANCHESTER St. OLDHAM HOUSE · DECORATORS · CHURCH PLASTERERS

PLUMBERS

ETC



RAILROADS BRINGS A STRONG ANSWER Head of St. Paul System Meets Arguments of Governor of

ATTACK ON THE

South Dakota

not trying to provide more equipment "the railways actually placed orders for the purchase of more than 2700 new locomotives and for almost 200,000 new freight cars."

Other Charges by Governor

as to enable them to earn en

Lower Rates Impossible

pacity of the railways, but would even

ments; and it is wholly unfair to contend, as you do, that they should not now be allowed to earn any return upon money thus invested.

"What are the facts about the

alleged overcapitalization of the rail-

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ENGLAND

ment that they need.

Governor McMaster charged that the railways have been overcapitalized and have made their rates high enough to pay dividends upon this total capitalization. Mr. Byram, in reply, calls attention to the fact that the railways never, in a single year, have paid dividends on their total capitalization, and that in 1921 them paid no dividends on 43 per cent of their stock.

Governor McMaster charged that the net return being earned by the rail-Interstate Commerce Commission, in placing the valuation of \$18,900,000,000 from continuing to increase the caon the railways, did not take account of certain elements, and based the valmake it difficult or impossible for of them to pay for the improvements that they have already begun and for uation upon "present-day costs" construction.

Mr. Byram cites statements made by the equipment they have already ormembers of the Interstate Commerce dered.

Commission showing that the valua"In support of the argument that tion was not based on "present-day freight rates are excessive you recosts," but upon the average wages of peated the charge that has been made labor and prices of material in 1913 for so many years that 'In the original

and 1914, and asserts that if the valution had been based on "present-day took issues of the railroad companies took and when this stock was issued they inaugurated rates which would pay dividends upon this have not at any time within the last total capitalization." Whether the railroad companies which would pay dividends upon this have not at any time within the last total capitalization." Whether the railroad companies two years and are not now earning ways originally were, or are now, enough net return to justify them in overcapitalized, the fact is that, conundertaking all the improvements trary to your statement, they never that they are now undertaking, and in a single year in their history have in buying all the equipment they are paid dividends upon their total capinow buying. They have undertaken talization. these improvements and ordered this equipment because the managers they paid no dividends on 39 per cent know that the country needs in- of their stock; in the 40 years ending creased transportation, and because with 1920, they paid no dividends on they believe that the sound business as per cent of their stock; and in the sense of the American people will year 1921, they paid no dividends on cause the railways to be regulated as 43 per cent of their stock. They have to enable them to earn enough to pay used earnings they might have paid for the improvements and equipment out in dividends in making improvethat they need."

Position of the Farmers

He declares that unless they are allowed to earn a larger net return than they are now earning it will be "impossible for the railways to earn enough money to provide enough loco-motives, cars and other means of railways as a whole were greatly overtransportation to haul the farmers' capitalized advocated for years that products to market," and adds: a physical valuation of them should be "Every intelligent farmer knows that made as a basis for regulating their of the branch line from Armstead, Mont., to Salmon, Ida., 106 miles, has Mont., to Salmon, Ida., 106 miles, has hogs 30@40c lower and sheep showing nortation become greater and greater a and his ability to get his crops to market correspondingly reduced."

"It is true that the farmers and other

market correspondingly reduced."
"It is true that the farmers and other railways for overcapitalization than any other man in public life." producers have suffered heavy losses within recent months, owing to shortage of transportation. The fact CHIRTON GRANGE POULTRY FARM
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Proprietor: R. MADGEN
Speciality: Utility White & Black Leghorns.
White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, Light Sussex &
Anconas. Hatching Eggs. Day old Chicks.
Price List gratis. is, however, that the losses suffered by the farmers have been incurred in spite of the fact that in both 1921 and 1922 the railroads hauled more caroads of grain and live stock from the the farms of this country to the markets than they ever did before in any year in their history.
"You refer to car distribution as be-

ing 'at the whim of railroad officials. Every railroad has a department de voted exclusively to distributing equip ment on a fair and equitable basis to

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Will attend to the Booking of all passages, all
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all the communities it serves. These men have no small job, as it is difficult in a period of heavy traffic to apportion the available equipment so as to satisfy everyone, although an honest attempt is made to do this. "The requirements of South Dakots have received especial attention in this respect. TONKAWA FIELD **BIG PRODUCER**

Section Is Turning Out 59,000 Barrels of Oil Daily With Increase Predicted

"You say the roads may deny your charges and offer sham excuses."
There is no occasion for excuses. Our records are available and will verify TULSA, Okla., Peb. 13 (Special)-From an Oklahoma farming district to an oil field producing 59,000 barrels

CHICAGO, Feb. 13—H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, has written an open letter to Gov. W. H. Mc-Master of South Dakota, answering what Mr. Byram refers to as "a series of most bitter and unjust attacks upon the railroads" which were made by Governor McMaster in his recent message to the Legislature.

Governor McMaster in his recent message to the Legislature.

Governor McMaster said that 18 months ago railway managers knew that their equipment was deficient and charged them with "incompetency and criminal carelessness" in neglecting to provide sufficient equipment.

Mr. Bryam calls attention to the fact that the railways in 1921 and 1922 with the equipment they actually had moved more farm products than in any previous years in their history, and to the further fact that during the very period of 18 months when Governor McMaster says the railway managers were "criminally careless" in not trying to provide more equipment: "The railways have not at any time within the last two years earned, and are not now earning, enough net revery have undertaken they are now buying. They have undertaken they are now buying. They have undertaken these improvements that they are now buying. They have undertaken these improvements to a wall of the south field. This field along faily, with predictions by well-incompany partition is that for many years the return the railways have been seriously respect of their properties has been seriously required and for some years allow by restrictive regulation that the railroads in your message for not having furnished the public enough transportation and the public enough transportation and which if accepted by the public as correct, would cause to be adopted a policy of regulation which would make it still more difficult than it has been in an any previous years in their history, and to the further fact that during the very period of 18 months when Governor McMaster says the railway managers were "criminally careless" in not trying to provide more equipment they are now buying. They was comparatively a small one. About have undertaken these improvements 35 wells were drilled in the south field.

and ordered this equipment because their managers know that the country Acreage, however, was obtained in the immediate vicinity. The Comas Oil Company, of St. Louis, core drillneeds increased transportation and be-cause they believe that the sound busiing on its acreage to the north of the original discovery, found indications of substructure which led it immediness sense of the American people will cause the railways to be so regulated ately to buy up all acreage possible. A test well, about two miles north was drilled and the oil world was pay for the improvements and equipsurprised one morning to learn a well flowing about 1100 barrels a day had been brought in from an 1800-foot "In your message, however, besides denouncing the railways for not fursand. At present there are 164 wells being drilled in the field and 90 wells nishing more transportation, you advocated reductions of freight rates which, if made, would so reduce the on the different sands are pro-ducing 59,000 barrels daily, an aver-age of between 600 and 700 barrels ways as not only to prevent them

No field of the same area in the world produces at the present time the amount of oil as the Tonkawa, and in fields of greater area the quality of the oil is far inferior to that of

Practically all drilling in this field is done with rotary rigs, gas forma-tions prohibiting the use of the standard rigs.

HOSIERY MILLS IN CHATTANOOGA INCREASE CAPITAL

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 13— Richmond Hosiery Mills, one of the largest concerns here, will increase its capitalization \$500,000, in common stock and \$460,000 in preferred stock.

The concern has \$500,000 surplus.

The concern has \$500,000 surplus.

The increase in capital is made necessary by the shift in the last three years of hosiery demand from cotton to silk. This has brought a corresponding necessity to finance raw silk purchases, which are heavier in proportion than the former cotton purchases. Another reason for the increase is the desire to be in condition to finance long. "In the 10 years ending with 1910, to be in condition to finance longerm export sales, for which there is strong demand.

MOON MOTORS BUSY

The Moon Motor Car Company is operating nearly at capacity, turning out 50 cars a day and making plans to increase the output to 65 daily. Orders on hand Jan. 15 were the greatest in the history of the company.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN MAN with highest references and 20 years' experience in automotive industry handling all branches of the business, and producing all units from raw material, assembling, etc.; successful in handling large forces of men; capable executive, desires opening. Box A-30, The Christian Science Monitor, 512 Buikley Building, Cleveland, Ohlo.

EASTERN MAN with family desires to locate in California; age 87; over 20 years with pres-nt employer, for past several years as general fice and sales manager; best references. Ad-ress J-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Bos-on, Mass.

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eferences furnished. Address W. The
hirstian Science Monitor, 736 Empire
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YOUNG MAN, some experience, assistant to interior decorator, furniture, art saleaman, or any refined position. Box 8-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City. YOUNG WOMAN, secretary-stenographer, nderstands bookkeeping, desires position; thorughly experienced; best refs. Box J.8, The hristian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N.Y.C. EXPERIENCED woman elevator operator could appreciate work of any kind immediately Mrs. OLARA B. BECKER, P. O. Box 468, or all 4815 W. Juneau St., Seattle, Wash.

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EXPERT DISCUSSES PLAN TO GET WATER POWER FROM LIFFEY

DUBLIN, Jan. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Invited by the Corpora-tion of Dublin at the request of the city engineer to investigate the possithe Liffey, Mr. Buchi, the Swiss expert, has issued a report in which he says that such a scheme would be practicable if conditions were normal. but until such time the work could

The proposed scheme recommends the construction of a dam near the Falls of Poulaphouca, which is about 25 miles from Dublin; the erection of a power station with an annual out-put of 28,600,000 units; the construction of a small storage reservoir and a second power station. The cost of the whole undertaking, reckoning on a basis of double pre-war prices, is esti-mated at £1,130,000. Mr. Buchi considers that cheap power would be obtained and that the returns would

justify the expenditure.

"I am of opinion," he adds, "that
the actual capital and working costs
will be found to work out lower than those which I have estimated. For Swiss conditions I would have made the figure at least 10 per cent lower."

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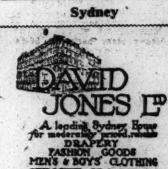
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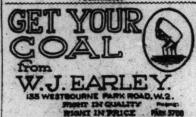
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THEATRICAL NEWS

"A Roof and Four Walls," by E. Temple Thurston, in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Jan. 23

A T THE Apollo Theater, a new comedy in four acts, "A Roof and Four Walls," by E. Temple Thurston. The cast:

AST:

Laura Smithson
Phyllis Neilson-Terry
Nicholas Hannen
Frank Freeman
Lauderdale Maitland ... Lauderdale Mailtand
... Olga Slade
... Lydia Audre
... O. B. Clarence
... Mrs. Arthur Whitby
... Allan Jeayes
... Olive Campbell

"Intensely human" best describes this delightful new comedy of E. Tem-ple Thurston's which is being produced at the Apollo Theater, London. Humanity admits of frailty and the errors which mistaken pride and self-will may produce in even the best and of mortals. It also shows frailties in those who are, at heart, of sound. Such is the theme of this artistic and well-thought-out play.

in this case, Peter Stenning, the hero, is indubitably right—for the situation is elemental in its appeal.

Peter asserts his right to preserve the sanctity of the home and to forbid the entry of one whom he knows to be an unwholesome interloper. His played with verisimilitude and power by Mr. Nicholas Hannen.

Phyllis Neilson-Terry, as Mrs. Stenning, has also found a part which will Peter asserts his right to preserve no home to him. Fortunately there is

discovered by Moody, the head of a great music publishing firm, to have glorious voice. Stenning's compo-Moody makes Mrs. Stenning a great and successful singer. Lord Quihampton, a rake, engages her to sing at his house-paying an enormous fee. Stenning protests, and in trying to open his wife's eyes to the danger of sociating with a man of Quihamp-

ton's character is accused of jealousy. Quihampton follows up the meeting by forcing an invitation to her house from her—despite Stenning's express statement to his wife that he wishes never to have him enter his doors. In a dramatic scene Mrs. Stenning forces her husband to meet this man in his, or, as she sadly realizes, her own home shielded by the sanctity of being her guest. As a result Stenning, feeling the position too humiliating to bear, leaves her. Shortly after, Quihampton shows his true colors. Awakened at

drug in the market and she was not

insensible to the chink of gold, we

closed a bargain: I had the theater for Friday, March 9, 1891, at £15—all

The rehearsals, guided by Herman

included-good old times!

would be heard about it.

last, Mrs. Stenning orders him out of the house just as Stenning enters to say good-by before leaving to take a good financial offer in America. One more short conflict with her pride takes place, and finally comes the peace of a sweet and repentant reconciliation.

Such is the bald recitation of the play. But it fails to convey in the slightest the really charming charac-terization which makes Temple Thurston a figure to be loved among modern playwrights, From Mr. Bolton (a piano tuner) up to Peter Stenning there is hardly a false note, and you feel, as you should feel, that each character could not possibly speak and act in any other way than he or she does under the circumstances. Stenning, the struggling young com-

poser who is striving to combine san-ity in his art with the highest aspirasweetest of mortals. It also shows tions of the artist—and withal wrest-life's salutary corrections of such ling with one of the great problems of married life, where the wife is worth far more financially than the A home consists of more than "a modern, cannot realize any great sense roof and four walls," nor is marriage of responsibility to him—is such a husband and, being very young and manly and yet, by force of circum-stance, pathetic figure, that one's heart goes out to him in full measure in his effort to solve his difficulties

wife, in her purity of thought, refuses add to the reputation as an actress to admit this right, and acts in direct which is already hers-and announces defiance to Peter's objection. His the fact that she is a charming singer home no longer has doors but be-comes "the open road," as he patheti-cally and forcefully describes it—and Norman O'Neill's with much finish and until this condition changes it can be grace. Of her acting much more might be said-suffice it that she presents a lovable and delightful figure, Stenning, a poor composer, has a and that, like her husband, one can beautiful and talented wife who is hardly fail finally to forgive her the mistake she has made.
Allan Jeayes as Lord Quihampton,

Lauderdale Maitland as Mr. Moody sitions are at once forgotten and and O. B. Clarence as an income tax inspector could hardly be improved

It is safe to say that "A Roof and Four Walls" will have a long and successful run, and that it will thoroughly deserve all the favor it re-

If, technically considered, the construction of the play is aided by a certain amount of "padding," this possibly extraneous matter is, as in the writings of Thackeray, so delightfully Thurston is a writer with a great gift, and since the days of "A City of Beau-tiful Nonsense" has achieved few more dent, at length rebels. graceful delineations of human nature than in this, his latest play.

When the Young tween anathema and glorification. Joseph Knight stood alone in his ex-Generation Knocked person—the best abused man in England, as one paper put it, among 500 at the Door By J. T. GREIN

THE news of the passing of Miss one other friend in the press, the ist who loves the daughter. Kate Santley reopens memories News; and well informed as he was, of the great revolution on the English world of the theater of 1891. Kate Santley, in her time a beauty he called me to his office and warned me; there would be persecution, perthanks to her American birth, and an haps imprisonment; there would be actress of some talent and more social a question in Parliament, and I, poor the men are acceptable. One of them, in burlesque, uncommonly sprightly. rsonality, was the owner of the devil, sat down in a lawyer's office to well by Joseph Macauley. He speaks the r I went with the proposal that £100 fine for the producer, £50 for should lend me her house for the everyone connected with the coursing upon drug addiction and course and co personality, was the owner of the she should lend me her house for the everyone connected with the perform-coursing upon drug addiction and coneveryone connected with the performproduction of an "unlicensed play"
—Ibsen's "Ghosts"—by my newly
founded Theatre Libre of London.
This I christened The Independent
Theater, destined to become the
spring-board of Bernard Share and statement of the manner of Zoë Akins, with a deal of

Theater, destined to become the spring-board of Bernard Shaw and sepped in and saved the situation. It stepped in and saved the situation. It is evident Mrs. Fiske has much revised it.

My intentions were flagrantly revolutionary, my aims wholly uncommer- House was of the Government Party;

O. L. H. cial. I had £50 to my name and a and, according to Moy Thomas, be-few men like Shaw, Archer, Moore, fore the debate the Prime Minister Frank Harris, and Texeira de Mattos Frank Harris, and Texeira de Mattos sent a chit to the member begging as my moral supporters; but, a for him to desist as the ministers knew eigner in London, I stood as much alone as the enemy of the people!

I had consulted, in private, the censor, Mr. Piggott, and he said in French, which he loved, that "jamais live grand in many and in the love of the people of nothing of "ghosts" or Ibsen (blessed NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Punch and benightedness) and would be placed Judy Theater, Guthrie McClintic pre-

And they went on sleeping! un grand jamais" would he license Twenty-three years after, in July, "But," said I, "you do license French 1914, at the Haymarket Theater, under farces of an equivocal nature, when the patronage of King Haakon of Norcompanies cross over from Paris." "Ah!" said he, "when a French comway, there was, under my direction, a gala performance of "Ghosts" on the pany plays in London, I look upon the theater as foreign territory." No n the occasion of it having been licensed No by the Lord Chamberlain at the bewonder that in those days the world hest of the enlightened Reader of lem as its underlying motive is as spoke of "Perfide Albion"! Two scales Plays, Ernest Bendall—honor to his welcome as the flowers of spring. and two morals.

I told Kate Santley that we ran a played in camps to soldiers as a fore-great risk, but as her theater was a warning of a certain danger. -and during the war it was

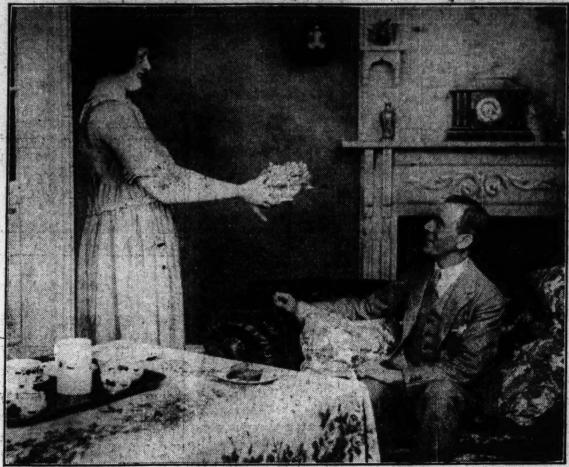
C'est ainsi qu'on fait l'histoire. Mrs. Fiske Appears in "The Dice of the Gods'

weaving cruel fate for me.
On the morning of the day the Daily Minnie Maddern Fiske, with the fol-

Telegraph came out with thunder and lightning—an exhortation was ad- lowing cast:
dressed to the Lord Chamberlain to John Henderso John Henderson...
Buchanan Laurence
Roger Canby
Dr. Henry Arnold.
Gluseppi Alfane.
Mr. Sullivan
Patricia Baird.
Charlotte Baird.
Dolly Laurence. prevent the illegal act. Kate Santley vas summoned to the Palace of St. James's and there—it is a bit of secret history—was a scene. The Comptroller, Sir P. F., on behalf of his Lordship, threatened brimstone-her Dolly Laurence... Mary McCafferty. Michele.... license was in jeopardy, if this performance came off it would be can-celed. But the Comptroller was not

In "The Dice of the Gods" Mrs. only a high official, a grand seigneur, Fiske has a play which just misses but a man. He finally relented. If no what it was meant to be. Its shortwere taken in any shape or comings may prove an obstacle in her form, he would consider the per- way to success, but it contains formance as private and no more one figure, a high-hearted, vagrant ould be heard about it.

The rest is history save one inci-cotics, which fires the imagination of dent, which again belongs to histoire the actress and commands all that is fine and dazzling in her technical The performance was a battle royal; equipment. She submits a gleaming ne play literally pulverized the audithe play literally pulverized the andience; fierce plaudits and shouts not since the time she emerged in the greefed the end. I made a speech, as character of Becky Sharp in the footyoung file r ads are apt to do at 30. lighting of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" Next day the press was divided be- has she been more the thrilling artist,



Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry and Mr. Frank Freeman in "A Roof and Four Walls" at the Apollo Theater, London

more the amazing Mrs. Fiske. There is a lovely lyric quality in her playing and a fine air of spirituality with a taint, and there's never a touch amiss, never a hint of mere method, and shape the lives of others.

tricia Baird, born a Warren of Virginia, a beauty, a wit, a commanding leader anywhere, falls into the habit of using morphine. She wastes forman of the Y. W. C. A. or for one or tune_after fortune, and eventually arrives at hopeless poverty. From Newport she drifts to Greenwich Village, becomes a slattern, living as best she The result is that she bring about may on the slender bounty of her interpolated and so charming in itself daughter. She has one vague hope; that it must be forgiven. For Temple with all her cunning she plans a match between her daughter and a million-

From Greenwich Village mother and daughter go to Florence, the former drawn thither by memories gleaned in her heyday. The daughter toils and the two together teach the children of the poor of Florence. Patricia Baird —Paddy they call her—pretends to be clamation: "This play is as good as a sermon!" But I became a marked person—the best abused man in Engwith a remaining trace of mother love which condemned or belauded the Truth to tell, she has not improved. play. It took me years to wipe out the "stain." Such is the lot of ploneers, she has added petty thievery. Then stain." Such is the lot of ploneers.
I had besides Archer and Walkley comes the impecunious but honest art-

The acting of Mrs. Fiske lays a spell upon every beholder. Her support is

"A Square Peg"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-Punch and in an embarrassed position. So it sents "A Square Peg," a new play in would be best to let "sleeping dogs three acts by Lewis Beach. The cast: sents "A Square Peg," a new play in three acts by Lewis Beach. The cast:

Rena Huckins. Beverly Sitgreaves
Mildred Huckins. Leona Hogarth
Effe Thorp Minnle Milne
Eugene Huckins Walter Abel
James T. Huckins William B. Mack
Walter Fripp Leighton Stark
Arthur Ryan Leonard Doyle
Mrs. Trent Alice Bromley Wilson
Sam Durkle Martin Malloy
Lyman McVey Richard Stevenson

A play with an important life prob-There are so many manuscripts on the much over-used theme of the love affairs of various Marys and Johns, and the obstacles in the way of their finally joining hands just before the final curtain, that when an author gives us a dramatization of an'idea it comes like drops of cool rain on

parched sand. de Lange, proceeded and progressed:

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 6—"The Dice of the place were press lay in ambush—the Parcæ were Gods," a play in three acts, by Lillian acted by the Washington Square Phyers, is the author of "A Square Peg." Barrett, staged at the Cort Theater, ers, is the author of "A Square Peg." Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29, 1923, by Mrs. which is being presented by Guthrie which is being presented by Guthrie McClintic (be who produced A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road") at the Punch and Judy Theater. Mr. Beach has undoubtedly done a fine piece of Milne's "The Dover Road") at the Punch and Judy Theater. Mr. Beach has undoubtedly done a fine piece of Milne's "The Dover Road" at the Punch and Judy Theater. Mr. Beach has undoubtedly done a fine piece of Muschen Help Jackson Maggle Weston Rodolfo Badaloni the Gods" Mrs.

evitzki

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just the opposite result from that she has intended. The attempt to rule her family as she might run the machines in a steel mill builds up in them nothing but fear of her-a fear that causes them to resort constantly to deceit rather than face her wrath Mrs. Huckins is a success, perhaps, as a dominating president of her club, but as a mother she is in the wrong She nearly succeeds in wreckplace.

ing the lives of those nearest to her. Beverly Sitgreaves is one of the best of American actresses, and although nothing may be further from the truth than a statement that this part was written for her, she plays it so well that it seems as if she must have "sat for the portrait," so to speak. Another remarkably fine performance is given by William B. Mack as the father. It is the kind of acting that we see done only by such rare artists as O. P. Heggie or Rudolf Schild-Leona Hogarth, who plays the daughter, gives a performance that

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amiss, never a hint of mere method, and never a muffled syllable. This first lady of the theater, of whom, in her time, so many have said she had no her daughter and her son with a rod have success she is experiencing. Walter Abel's Eugene Huckins is another voice, is living instruction in the art of reading.

The play traces the decline of this woman, already far descended toward disaster when the action begins. Padids safe around her. There is no appeal from her decision, no co-operation he has had so far in his short stage. F. L. S.

, was so large that two additional ormances were given. The plays performances were given. The plays presented are "Sham," "The Dear Departed," and "Finder's Keeper." Before presenting these plays the players had expended practically all their funds in leasing the Allendale Theater and in

movement.
Talbot Mundy, the British writer and the author of "King of Khyber Rifles," has joined the Thomas H. Ince studio writing staff in California and has started preparing his first production.

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OLSEN & "Greatest of All" DILLON & Laughs First Time Here Nic-Nacs Now WATSON BEN MAURICE DIAMOND & CO. BERNIE ORCHESTRA' Howard's Biggest Sensation of the Circuit

SELWYN Wed. and Sat. 2:11 Evenings 50c to 2.50 WED. & SAT. NOW 500 to 2.00 CHANNING POLLOCK'S TREMENDOUS PLAY

The FOOL

COLONIAL Eves. at 8:15 Nat. Wed. OF COURSE U'LL SEE "The Funniest Show in the World" WYNH PERFECT MUSICAL RIOT

HOLLIS Eves. at 8:00 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2 POP. MAT. WED., Best Seats \$2 JOHN GOLDEN Presents Play That Broke the World's Record LICHTNIN Staged by WINCHELL SMITH SEATS ALWAYS 2 WEEKS AHEAD

Eves. at 8:10 Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10 Henry Jewett Announces
Final Week of
A. A. Milne's
Brilliant Comedy COPLEY THEATRE The Truth Tel. Back Bay 0701 Seats Down Town About Blayds Filene's, Jordan's and Shepard Stores Remantic Young Lady'

ST JAMES Even. 6:15
Mat. 2:16

LET'S 60 S Except
Mon., Thur.

Downtown-Filene's—Shepard's—Ordar's GEORGE M. COHAN'S 'A PRINCE Company THERE WAS 500 MATINEE SEATS AT \$50

ARLINGTON TONITE-ALL WEEK UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

MATS. WED., SAT.

Rachel Crothers' New Comedy

New York, Feb. 10 A T THE Thirty-Ninth Street Theater, beginning Feb. 5, 1923, Lee Shubert, in association with Mary Kirkpatrick, presents "Mary the 3d," a new play by Rachel Crothers.

Mary the 1st..... Mary the 2nd. Louise Huff Robert Ben Lyon Richard. William Hanley

the 3rd" is the kind of play the world needs if the stage is to fulfill its real mission in the world, serving humanity to its betterment. "Mary the 3rd" is not all sweet; it tells a great many truths and the truth is sometimes bitter to take. In no uncertain terms this play draws aside the curtain of hypocrisy in a certain family. Those who do not want the truth told overruled

In his advice to the players Shakespeare made Hamlet say of the purpose of playing, that its "end, both age and body of the time his form and pressure." It is just as pertinent advice today, as when first given. Miss Crothers has turned a strong on a certain phase in a family's life. where the conventional and non-conventional come into sharp conflict. With keen insight, she has written a play that searches out the most secret and hidden thoughts of the members of this family, and exposes them to the light of day. Some suffering is caused in the process, but "better an empty house than a bad tenant." In 1870, beautiful Mary the 1st

The attendance at each of the five performances of the second bill of one-act plays given by the Buffalo Players, Inc., was so large that two additional performances. and frankness that is her dominating characteristic. In 1923, Mary the 3rd is in conflict with the conven-tional covering-up system of the grandmother (Mary the 1st), the in leasing the Allendale Theater and in the preliminaries which attend theatrical productions. The enrollment of 1000 members in the organization has placed it on a sound basis.

A community theater organization is in process of formation in Honolulu. Local music and dramatic clubs and educational groups are behind the movement.

THEATRICAL

NEW YORK

NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'way Evs. 8:30, Mts. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 WINTHROP AMES Presents

A Play of WILL SHAKESPEARE By CLEMENCE DANE Author of "A Bill of Divorcem Otto-Kruger with Katherine Cornell, Winifre Lenihan, Haidee Wright, John L. Shine, Ala Birmingham.

F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST Present Balleff's CHAUVE - SOURIS Ath Direct from MOSCOW-PARIS-LONDON CENTURY ROOF THEATRE YEAR

Knickerbocker Jood Seats at Box Office—Buy in Advance
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
A NEW COMEDY—WITH MUSIC The CLINGING VINE with PEGGY WOOD

HUDSON W. 44 St. Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30 GEO. M. COHAN Presents THE HIT OF THE TOWN 'SO THIS IS LONDON!" "A HOWLING SUCCESS."-Fve, Post.

SHUBERT Thea., 44th St., W. of B'y.
Evs. 8:80 Next Mat. Saturday GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES Fourth Annual Production

ALAN DALE and HEYWOOD BROUN Eves. 8:38 Mats. Wed. & Sat. THE LAST WARNING

The Melodramatic Hit with WILLIAM COURTLEIGH GLOBE Broadway and 46th St. Evenings at 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Wed. 2:30 GOOD SEATS ALWAYS AT BOX OFFICE OLIVER MOROSCO Presents LADY BUTTERFLY "A Dazzling Spectacle." - Sun. Staged by NED WAYBURN

Ambassador Mats: Wed. & Sat. 2:15

TESSA KOSTA

IN THE MUSICAL GEM

The LADY in ERMINE
WITH Wilds Bennett and Walter Woolf
"Has rare musical charm."—Charles Deraton,
Eve. World. CAROLINE

FULTON Thes. W 46 St. Eves. 8:15
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:15
MARGARET LAWRENCE
In the New York "SECRETS" "Genuine acting ability of the highest order."

F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor, F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest Present

Eves. at 8. Matinees Fri. and Sat. at 2.

Mon. Mat., Gorky's "The Lower Depths" JOHANNES KREISLER

lations on life's problems of her boy and girl associates. Granny, a product of the old school, is for "covering up." The mother, who has seen the folly of such a method in her an married life, is in favor of giving the present Mary a chance to live her own life. She gives Mary a free rein, which, of course, scandalizes the grandmother. With the free rein is coupled "I have absolute confidence in you, Mary," and it is that which holds the family together.

Mary does nothing for which she or anyone else is ashamed, but brings about a frank, family understanding, clear to everyone excepting the self-satisfied, self-sufficient and self-deceiving grandmother.

ceiving grandmother.

Miss Crothers has written one of Mildred Macleod fax John Alexander the best and most important plays thus far produced in America, and much of the play is as perfectly acted as are the best scenes given by the members of the Moscow Art Theater Company. Long life to this play, and its honesty.

Louise Huff plays all three Marys, and three girls all of the same social standing more different in their men-tal attitude towards life could scarcely be imagined. Miss Huff's Marys are three exquisite cameos. To say that these portraitures are as capably done as three of Ruth Draper's studies is may even take offense at this stage the highest compliment we can pay picture, but in the constructive march of things their objection should be sie" of Miss Crothers' "Old Lady 31." is the grandmother, and gives a per-formance that is so true that few will witness the play and fall to recall from their own acquaintance a woman at the first and now, was and is, to hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature; to show virtue her own feature, Miss Galyer might have taken as her model. Miss Crothers has written and ture; to show virtue her own feature, mother of whom anyone might well be proud. George Howard gives a fine performance of the father, and Morgan Farley is excellent as Bobby. Ben Lyon, William Hanley, Mildred Macleod, John Alexander and Eleanor dontell are the remaining members of the company, and the play has been so perfectly directed by Miss Crothers that they could not remain in the cast if they were not up to the highest standard. The stage settings and lighting are all they should be as vorthy parts of this production. F. L. S.

THEATRICAL

NEW YORK

The Play That "Gets" You! THE

CHANNING POLLOCK'S PRODUCED BY THE SELWYNS Times Sq. Theatre, W. 42d St. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Evenings at \$;15

Marion Davies "Adam "Einstein Theory of Relativity" Paramount Pictures SEO. MELFORD'S "JAVA HEAD" Star Cast Famous Rialto Orchestre.

LIBERTY THEA., West 42d St. Eves. 8:10
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:10 GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS In the New American Song and Dance Show

"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"

VANDERBILT 48th St., E. of B'way geory

JOHN GOLDEN Present th HEAVEN BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St.

"A TRUE JULIET" —Alexander Woolloott, Herald THE SELWYNS Present JANE as "JULIET" n Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" Henry Miller's THE ATRE

44th St. Thea., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION

with EDDIE DOWLING and a great cast CENTURY Thea., 62nd St.

Eves. 8:30 Mats. Weed. & Sat.
International Musical Success ...

The Theatre Guild presents

RUR 42nd, W. of B'way

CORT THEA. W. 48 St. EVES. at 8:15 MERTON OF THE MOVIES The Moscow Art Theatre WITH GLENN HUNTER. FLORENCE MARK HARTY Loon Wilson's story dramatized by Geo. E. Raufman and Marc Connebby

This Week Tchekhoff's 'The Cherry Orchard' DALY'S & St. Col. 1446. Ev. 8:30. Mt. Sat. Week "LIZA" "NWEEPS INTO PUBLIS FAVOR."—Eve. Journal

APOLLO THEA. W. 42d St. Eres. 8:30.

BEN-AMI In the Marvelous Musical Remance

Reman "Abie's Irish Rose"

FORUM HOME

Riding With John Wesley the mission of genuine poets to impress their vision of the world vividity on mankind, though their vision included more, sometimes, than what the realists choose to consider reality. Wesley

N STUDYING John Weşley through his journals, one sees that to ride behind him with comfort one must be in perfect agreement with him; although so fine a gentleman was he, by both birth and breeding, that one knows he would curb an impatient "tut-tut!" and listen to one's argument with a smile. To dissemble were worse than useless, for this single-minded and clear-sighted man tion. Such a jolt are

Wesley possessed, in particular, one quality which would recommend him as a fellow-traveler, for he himself says, "Although often grieved I am says, "Although often grieved I am loveliness, of lines says, "Although often grieved I am yet never fretful or anxious," and to this truly Christian habit, he attributes his longevity and herminal truly christian habit, be attributed in the same of loveliness, of lines that linger, will be

tes his longevity and happiness. Riding pillion with John Wesley, one would be privileged to peep at the book ever in his hand. What a range today as much as Penn, Prior, Horace, Hume, Swedenborg, Rousseau, Vol-taire; the history of Palmyra, travels library shelf, but on Egypt and in Abyssinia, were but a the lips of men and Upon many he passes judgment; praises. Of Ignatius Loyola, he says, "surely one of the greatest men ever engaged in a bad cause." To a remark of Rousseau that "young children never like old people" Wesley took exception, himself a child-lover.

He jots down a fine tribute to Mar-

cus Aurelius; but one is conscious of indignation when he refers to "our heathen poet." Our great Shake-speare?

A merciful man. Wesley was considerate of his horses. He wastes, how-ever, no time in sorrowing over their s. His horse casts a shoe. This is the moment to speak a word in season in the blacksmith's ear. Once he rejoices to be well mounted, when he overtakes a "serious" man who diagrees with him; for then, in spite of its occasional lapses his effort to get away, Wesley kept at his side and for the rest of the journey "endeavoured to show him his heart."

As he rode along eyes and tongue the door, the listen-

were alike alert. Nothing escaped him. Passing noblemen's estates, he makes remarks like this: "This man had forty thousand pounds a year. What has he now?" "Sic transit gloria the mineteenth-century tradition of English verse. It is mundi" was often the burden of his no more modern than

To the end Wesley remained a true Merci-which, to be son of the English Church. That he sure, is quite modused other means than the pulpit to make his message heard is true. Hear of us. And it has his defiant challenge, "Church or no his defiant challenge, "Church or no church, the people must be saved!" lines of unforgetable musical Iovelibands) in fields and market places, it creeps in through the ear and because certain clergy refused their echoes in the mempulpits, and regular attendants com-plained that when Mr. Wesley preached there was such a crush! Above all, this was the way to reach the people. Wesley, by birth an aristocrat, loved common men and women. Over them his soul yearned whereas, he declared, time spent with the rich

and learned was to him time wasted.

During fifty years John Wesley rode
two bundred and fifty thousand miles,
and preached forty thousand sermons.
"He rideth well whom the grace of
God carrieth," said Thomas à Kempis, whose book was often in Wesley's saddlebags.

The Lingering Line

the new poets to deny that they are quaintance with undergraduates and the artist has interpreted from a disminstrels, to assert that they write the just-graduated vers libre is a tagget the artist has interpreted from a disfor the eye, not to speak for the ear. little the cult of the middle-aged, walled structures, varying only in that it is not their mission to emit while youth, the future, is swinging height. Walls, and windows, and pretty sounds, but so to present their vision of the world that it shall etch back gladly to the fetters of metre itself on men's minds with the bite of and rhyme, and probably forgetful reality. Such a creed is admirable, that the public which awaits their efbut defective. It is defective because, fort has been prepared anew for in the first place, if the new poets poetry by this revolt from what was did not write for the ear quite as much as the old poets, there would be no excuse even for rhythm. Any reader who is sensitive enough to care truth of music and loveliness, that the to read poetry is sensitive enough to new poets broke into unmetrical pro-hear it with his inward ear even as test. They have done a brave and hear it with his inward ear even as test. They have done a brave and he sees it with his outward eye, and needed work—but they have produced his after-pleasure, as it were, his astonishingly little quotable poetry, lingering delight, will be in proporsong. All poets are minstrels, still. lingering, lovely line is not for them. his ear retains the echo of the the hearts of their listeners. Such a creed is defective, in the second place, because it has always been guin Persons and Peppermints."

back to

the new poets. . . . But the form of Spoon River is not conditioned by eterto immortality-for ever is not in the women.

from which nobody

ever quotes is a poem

forgotten. . . . It is a little hard Listeners is new poetry, except chronfluid metrical structure, so unified that from the first syllable to the last; its

La Belle Dame Sans

ory. You surely remember the close Never the least stir made the listeners Though every word he spake Fell echoing through the shadowines

of the still house From the one man left awake: Ay, they heard his foot upon the

And the sound of iron on stone, And how the stillness surged softly backward, When the plunging hoofs were gone.

the rhyme and metre? Could any phrase of any rhythm, however free It is an immemorial delight, this render any better and more economicpleasure in the lingering line, in the ally the peculiar noise of a horse naunting couplet in the quatrain that turning on a hard drive and starting canal. They are the cliff-dwellers of festin continuel." will not let you forget. By sacrificing away in the night, than "the sound of it, the new poetry has sacrificed some- iron on stone"? The last two lines, Other Shore," a canvas in the one mon instinct of mankind demands of surely, are close to perfection. . . . hundred and eighteenth Annual Exthe minstrel. It will not suffice for Already, it seems to me from my acthe just-graduated vers libre is a

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The Workers

The Metaphor Habit writer, an answering emotion where on mankind, though their vision indicated more, sometimes, than what the realists choose to consider reality. There is nothing new in such an effort.

In slack ages of poetic inspiration, however, the versifiers have no vision of the world, but only of its pale mirrored reflections in visions dead and gone, and some jolt is needed to bring the poets back to

OGS in the great machine of industry, little human units of production, so often forgotten in the stress of manufacture—such are ploy it as an ornament to statements that should be made plainly or not at all. Used thus, it is a false emphasis, like architectural ornaments in the wrong place. It demands of the reader generation, so the writer, an answering emotion where there is none to be answered. And writers who wish to express more the reader gets the habit of refusion, however, the versifiers have no vision of the world, but only of its pale mirrored reflections in visions dead and gone, and some jolt is needed to bring the poets back to

Of all the Delaware River School of artists, Spencer, alone, turns from the reader an imaginative effort where realities.—A. Clutton-Brock.



"The Tower," From the Painting by Robert Spencer

luxuriance of hills and valleys, from the opulent tangle of verdure and vines to the gray and barren walls of the box-like tenements. A quiet afternoon along the canal banks, a sunny lunch hour at the factory gate. hold for this artist of the humble more

a misty river bank. He seeks and the factory folk of New Hope, and he depicts their drab environment, Is there really any loss of sharptheir crude dwellings, with a subtle ness in the imagery here because of note of optimism which bespeaks the reaching forth of the human soul toward greater accomplishment

Workers sit in little groups about the worn doorstep, or gossip beside the today, the patient toilers. In "The hibition at the Pennsylvania Academy, more walls!-without individuality, a thoughts wander out across the continent to the crude massed huts of

the ancient cliff dwellers!
Perhaps the matter-of-fact habitation reacts upon its occupant, for the home life of the modern cliff-dweller s literal. If a wheel breaks down it s thrown on the scrap heap, as Robert Spencer has depicted it, at the very door of the house! There is no effort to camouflage its presence. It s an integral part of the gray at-

mosphere of the factory district. Yet, there are sunny moments, also, when the brightly clad workers seek their pleasure on Saturday after-noons! Summer time lends charm noons! even to the most literal of settlements. But the industrial cliff-dweller is waking to the resources which America offers. Where there are industrial centers, there arises the cry of the workers for the opportunity for selfexpression. Many of the factory hands are of alien birth. They have come to America from lands where personality found outlet in the fashioning of embroideries, in the design of intricate and colorful patterns. This heri-America. The material side of lifethe mere business of living within four walls—cannot satisfy the intellect or the imagination. There must be some definite channel for self procliff-dwellers of Robert Spencer's interpretation are bringing their love of the beautiful to the people of America through many traveling exhibitions of handicraft, which feature their ingenuity in design and in combination

f colors.
Thus, from the drab gray environwhich will lend new enthusiasm to great adventure is just around the corner, and so, through schools and lers of industry are reaching out topatient waiting. The seasoned workers are, perhaps, fixed in the life of daily routine. It has become their daily routine. It has become their habit of mind and body. But to the rising generation, it is a stepping stone only to the more wonderful adventures of a modern democracy.

"Le Coeur Joyeux"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

inspiration than a blazing sunset, or il "embellit le visage," et fournit "un

> sent le sourire joyeux,-au moins par tout." l'observation qu'ils en ont faite, s'ils le sentiment de supériorité qui lui It is not long since he was with the joie spirituelle.

exprime souvent une simple satisfac- des souffrances illusoires. tion ou une gaieté irréfléchie. Quel- C'était la vraie vivacité de la commatériel mortel, qui, en vertu de sa croyance, se fait une réalité du malsionne le rire tend à élever la pensée for production, and so the jusqu'à entrer en alliance triomphante avec le divin pouvoir infini; car le vrai sentiment de supériorité ne peut tant qu'image et ressemblance de

à l'égard de quelque autre personno dans le malheur ne communique jamais existe entre l'inharmonie et l'homme neighborhood centers, the cliff-dwel- fait à la ressemblance de Dieu. Ce fut, sans aucun doute, cette vraie perward greater opportunity. The at-oeption de la suprématie du spirituel mosphere of "The Tower" is that of et réel sur tout égarement du sens The at- ception de la suprématie du spirituel tion." matériel sans exception qui mit le psalmiste à même de faire, concernant l'Entendement divin et le pouvoir qu'a celui-ci de détruire les mauvalses of the supreme masters, but of all croyances, la décfaration suivante: "Celui qui habite dans les cieux s'en Cert.

sont privés de beaucoup de bon-heur en supposant que le rire et la Eddy relate un incident qui illustre of the supremacy of the spiritual and are no part of His creation." gaieté n'ont point de place légitime la simplicité de la vérité et l'efficacité dans la vie religieuse. Les Ecritures du rire spirituellement inspiré. Elle font valoir l'importance du penser dit: "Une filette qui avait de temps joyeux d'une manière positive; car à autre écouté mes explications, se sans aucun doute cette qualité est blessa un jour grièvement le doigt. associée à la santé, à la guérison, de Elle semblait ne pas s'en apercevoir. même qu'au bonheur et à la jouissance Lorsqu'on la questionna à ce sujet véritable. "Le cœur joyeux," suivant elle répondit ingénument: 'Il n'y a les Proverbes, "est un bon remède;" pas de sensation dans la matière. Elle s'en alla en bondissant, les yeux riants, et ajouta aussitôt: 'Maman Presque tous les hommes connais- mon doigt ne me fait pas mal du

ence,-ce qui montre une grande foi, permet de rire en présence des diffiême au milieu de difficultés qui cultés, par cela même qu'il peut dire Racing and biting on the pightle peuvent sembler insurmontables. Le avec intelligence: "Toi, ô Eternel, tu peuvent sembler insurmontables. Le avec intelligence: "Toi, ô Eternel, tu visage, serein fait le bonheur non te moques d'une d'une une for him to be seulement de celui qui peut maintenir compréhension de Dieu en tant qu'Enune mine et une perspective souri- tendement infini divin et de l'homme uniform, as it were, applied to the antes, mais aussi de tous ceux qui en en tant qu'image et ressemblance de lives of the inhabitants. So one's subissent l'influence agréable; car le Dieu, reflétant et exprimant uniquepenser qui crée un vaillant sourire ment l'harmonie de l'être réel. Une amoindrit l'illusion de toutes diffi- fois que le penser est établi sur le cultés. Celui qui peut aller plus loin fondement sûr de la Vérité, toute et acquérir le "cœur joyeux" qui déception matérielle mortelle, quelle produit le rire spontané, alors que qu'elle soit, paraît tout à fait absurde 'épreuve semble difficile ou doulou- et ne mérite que le rire guérisseur reuse, est entré dans le sentier qui qui provient de la joie pure qu'on conduit à la conquête et à la vraie trouve dans le pouvoir parfait, l'intégralité et la perfection de la création Le rire joyeux repose sur une base spirituelle de Dieu. Ce rire, célestequi est plus scientifique et qui le rend ment inspiré, qui triomphe du mal plus véritablement démontrable que parce qu'il connaît l'heureuse vérité cela n'est apparent de prime abord, de l'être et qu'il y demeure, est en peut-être. Ainsi qu'on le définit or- effet de beaucoup supérieur aux dinairement, le rire est provoque larmes du chagrin mortel ou des par ce qui frappe la pensée comme représailles, ou des craintes qui plaisamment absurde, bien que, d'un attribuent de la réalité à l'erreur et point de vue purement humain, cela qui se soumettent conséquemment à

qu'un a dit que le rire est un transport préhension de la supériorité de secret qui provient de la comparaison l'homme sur le mal que Jésus que l'on fait de soi-même avec quelque démontrait quand il passa sans chose qui est au-dessous de soi. Ce danger à travers la foule irritée. A sentiment de supériorité donne nais- chaque instant durant sa carrière, il sance aux dérisions cruelles du sens reflétait la puissance divine, qui "rira" de l'irréalité absurde de la croyance au mal. Touchant la vraie heur d'autrui. Lorsqu'on le comprend signification et l'importance de cette bien, cependant, le bonheur qui occa- attitude de pensée, Mrs. Eddy écrit, à la page 231 de Science et Santé: "Vous estimer supérieur au péché parce que Dieu vous a créé supérieur au péché, et qu'il gouverne l'homme, venir que si l'on perçoit l'homme en telle est la vraie sagesse. Craindre le péché, c'est méconnaître le pouvoir Dieu. Aucun sentiment de supériorité de l'Amour et la Science divine de l'être dans la relation de l'homme à Dieu,-c'est douter de Son gouvernement of "The Tower" there may issue ce vrai sens du rire, qui jaillit plutôt ment et se méfier de Sa sollicitude a warmth of color, a delight in the de la joie qu'inspire la supériorité de omnipotente. Vous estimer supérieur autiful, and an artistic appreciation l'homme spirituel à l'égard de toute à la maladie et à la mort, voilà qui croyance matérielle et de la connais- est également sage et conforme à la sance de l'incompatibilité extrême qui Science divine. Impossible de les craindre si vous comprenez Dieu complètement et si vous savez qu'elles ne font nullement partie de Sa créa-

All Needed

There are many peaks on Parmasters, even to the smallest .-

TANY are coming to see more real over any and every wrong of Many are coming to see more real over any and every trong or material sense that enabled the psalmist to declare of divine Mini and of its power to destroy evil beliefs, "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laughter and merriment have no rightful part in religious life. The importance of merry thinking is set forth in with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 227). the Scriptures in no uncertain man- Mrs. Eddy relates an incident which ner; for this quality is definitely illustrates the simplicity of truth and associated with health or healing, and the efficacy of spiritually inspired with happiness and genuine enjoy- laughter. She says: "A little girl, ment. "A merry heart," according to who had occasionally listened to my Proverbs, "doeth good like a medicine;" it "maketh a cheerful counteger. She seemed not to notice it. On nance;" and it furnishes "a continual being questioned about it she an-Nearly everyone is familiar with the sensation in matter.' Bounding off cheerful smile,—at least through ob- with laughing eyes, she presently

perience,—which indicates high faith, sore." even in the midst of difficulties that It is obvious that the sense of may seem unsurmountable. A cheer-superiority that can laugh in the face ful countenance blesses not only the of difficulties, because one can declare and outlook, but also everyone who Lord, shalt laugh at them." involves for the thinking which impels a brave divine Mind, and of man as Goo's smile lessens the illusion of any diffi- image and likeness, reflecting and exculty. The one who can go farther pressing only the harmony of real and achieve the "merry heart" which being. When one's thinking is estabbrings forth spontaneous laughter, lished on this sure foundation of spiritual joy.

"A Merry Heart"

swered ingenuously, 'There is no servation, if not through his own ex- added, 'Mamma, my finger is not a bit

one who can maintain the happy look with true appreciation, "Thou, O comes within this gladsome influence: an understanding of God as infinite when experience seems difficult or Truth, every phase of mortal, nadolorous, has entered upon the path terial bafflement appears wholly inwhich leads to conquest and genuine congruous and deserving only of the healing laughter which springs from Merry laughter rests upon a basis pure rejoicing in the perfect power, which is more scientific, and which wholeness, and perfection of God's renders it more truly demonstrable, spiritual creation. This heavenly inthan may at first be apparent. As spired laughter, which overcomes evil commonly defined, laughter is pro- because it knows and abides in the voked by what strikes the thought as happy fruth of being, is indeed far humorously incongruous, although, superior to the tears of mortal grief from a purely human standpoint, it or of retaliation, or the fears which

often expresses mere satisfaction or concede reality to error, and succumbthoughtless gayety. Someone has said to illusive suffering as a consequence. that laughter is a secret elation which It was the true vivacity of unde:arises from comparison of oneself standing man's superiority to evil with something which is below him. which Jesus demonstrated when he This sense of superiority gives rise to passed safely through the angry mob. the cruel derisions of mortal, material At every point of his career, he resense, which make a reality, in belief, flected the divine power which "shall of another's misfortune. When prop- laugh" at the incongruous unreality erly understood, however, the happi- of evil belief. Of the true meaning ness which induces laughter tends to and value of this attitude of thought lift thought into triumphant alliance Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and with infinite divine power; for the Health (p. 231): "To hold yourself true sense of superiority can come superior to sin, because God made you only from recognizing man in the superior to it and governs man, is true image and likeness of God. This true wisdom. To fear sin is to misundersense of laughter is never inspired by stand the power of Love and the any sense of superiority to another divine Science of being in man's relaperson in mistortune, but rather does tion to God,-to doubt His government it leap forth from the sheer joyous- and distrust His omnipotent care. To ness of spiritual man's superiority to hold yourself superior to sickness and all material belief, and from knowing death is equally wise, and is in ac-BIEN des gens arrivent à voir plus rira; Le Seigneur se moquera d'eux." the utter incompatibility between ils-cordance with divine Science. To fear cordance qu'autrefois qu'ils se Dans "Science et Santé avec la Clet cord and man in the likeness of God. them is impossible, when you fully sont privés de bequent de bon des Fortiures" à la page 207. Year

Horses

The wagons creak and judder down A sturdy tiller with a heavy load. the driftway
the fields; the teams have had their morning bait And have been groomed. The brass-work clinks and gleams On Boxer, the chestnut, leading horse

He is the youngest of the three, and white star on his tossing well-set

colts.

Then he was yokede to plough till bever-time. Until the day when he could stand who knows that over this rock a gla-

shod.

trick thraves.

But when she is returning from the

stack She slows her pace and goes to sleep they say, Dreaming, perchance, of harvest long

ago Before the binder came, of dappled Or Duke or Punch that grazed with And fabulous feeds of oats and clover

hay, And paradisal fields for horses too. -H. H. Abbott, in "Black and White"

Facts and Poetry

Think you that the rounded rock marked with parallel scratches calls And brought back home to rest while up as much poetry in an ignorant mind as in the mind of a geologist alone.
At harvest carting-time he has the Whoever has not in youth collected plants and insects knows not half the His mother had of drawing to the halo of interest which lanes and hedgerows can assume. Whoever has And eating out the heads of sheaves not sought for fossils has little ides of the poetical associations that aurBlossom, the mare, is the oldest on round the places where imbedded the farm,

Aged thirty years, and more, and working still;

And though her back is hollow now, highest pleasures of the seaside are.—

Science and Health

KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES

MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1923

EDITORIALS

QUITE naturally, the tendency always is to regard as paternalistic those activities fostered by others, either as

Varying
Views of
Paternalism

the governing authority represented by state or nation, or those in the position of directors or guardians, which we believe, or pretend to believe, infringe upon individual rights. It is a paradoxical contradiction difficult of reconcilement, that those measures of paternalism which it is proposed to impose are always benign, while those im-

posed are almost invariably oppressive, harmful, or otherwise repulsive. More and more is the conviction impressed that the term has no place in the lexicon of those nations where there has been born and nurtured an intelligent concept of true democracy. Paternalism must, of necessity, always remain the foe of individualism, and democracy without individualism could

not long survive.

In the United States, as elsewhere, the confusion in attempting to avoid the consequences which all are willing to admit must result from the imposition of paternalistic regulations arises through the failure to recognize as paternalistic those measures which unavoidably must discourage or penalize individualism, as well as to denounce and shun as paternalistic those constructive regulations which actually are the expressions of the highest individualism. And here it is that the ways part, because of the age-old tendency of men and women to think differently and to regard as selfish or ignorant those who differ from the point of view which they themselves have accepted and seek to defend.

From time to time there are efforts to make it appear that there remains, in the United States, that traditional division between the two older political parties which was declared to mark the Republican Party as the defender of nationalism, or paternalism, and the Democratic Party as the champion of individualism, more loosely defined as "states' rights." But the inclination is to believe that, except theoretically, this distinguishing line no longer exists. More clearly than in former times has the fact been impressed that nationalism does not always imply distasteful paternalism. And just as clearly has the proof been adduced that what is often defined as "individualism" is frequently found to be sectionalism or selfishness. So denunciation, except upon the "stump," has given way to consideration, with an attendant obliteration of partisan bitterness and the fading, almost to the vanishing point, of those lines which once separated contending political forces.

One is inclined to suspect that the efforts of those who champion or defend what to others may appear to be a somewhat vicious form of paternalism are as successful, sometimes, in those states or localities where the avowed determination of the people has been to cling to the theory of individualism, as in those states where a broader nationalism has been condoned or encouraged.

In the State of Texas, at the moment, there is being carried on by organized medical propagandists, with indications that it has the support of a majority of the legislators, an effort to enact a stringent and paternalistic medical practice bill. This measure is designed, unmistakably, to impose upon the people of Texas, by legislative decree, the absolute necessity of employing, in the administration of treatment to the sick, only those who have complied with prescribed requirements and who hold licenses to "practice medicine." Efforts to exempt from the terms of the proposed law those who offer to treat the sick otherwise than with medicines are being opposed by representatives of the Texas Medical Association, who are in Austin urging the passage of the bill. Of course the program which the Texas medical men, have planned is not one entirely of their own devising. It really is a part of the larger plan, sponsored by the American Medical Association, to which reference has been made in recent Washington dispatches. This federal program is somewhat more ambitious, its advocates seeking to further their more embracing paternalistic activities by placing a spokesman in the highest councils of the Government. But they have not yet desired to show their hand quite so openly as their brethren in Texas, who seem to believe that they will be able to dictate terms to their state legislators.

In this proposed measure, the defenders of which will no doubt insist is in no sense paternalistic, it is sought to prevent, by injunction, the activities of any persons who attempt to practice healing by any other methods than those prescribed. So far-reaching is the measure that it provides, as well, for restraining and enjoining all those "who may be about to unlawfully prac-tice medicine." Thus it would become actionable were anyone to prepare himself or herself to heal the sick by any other than the methods provided, no matter, apparently, whether such person actually offered such services or not. It is not enough, it seems, that in the great State of Texas there are thousands of reputable and unprejudiced witnesses who have testified or are willing to testify to the efficacy of other methods than those which the Texas Medical Association approves and seeks to enforce. To this testimony may be added that of millions throughout the world who have proved the infallibility of methods directly opposed to those which the medical doctors defend. Have the medical men proved, even circumstantially, the infallibility of their own theories and practices? They will not even claim that they have. And yet it is proposed, perhaps in the name of "states' rights," in contradistinction to a hated "paternalism," to impose these fallible, experimental and changing, if not altogether repudiated, methods upon the people of a sovereign state, against the protests of thousands of intelligent voters and citizens. If paternalism in any form can be repulsive, it would seem that in the form presented it becomes absolutely obnoxious.

INTERMINGLING among the 110,000,000 inhabitants of the United States are some 1500 European students

from twenty-seven nations, who are studying in the colleges of America. At first sight this may not seem a fact of great significance, but maturer consideration may modify this view. Of course there are many other foreign students, British scholars, French Government scholars, Scandinavian Foundation scholars, and so on, but these 1500 are really in a

Students and International Good Will

class by themselves. They are in the United States because they have caught a glimpse of American educational ideals, and have seen that they are entitled to that prerogative of freedom which America stands for in large part. And many of these young men and women, nearly all of whom are on their own resources, are likely in the years immediately to come to exercise a notable influence on the affairs of their own nations and European politics.

Take for consideration a single group—perchance the most significant group of all, and the one with greater potentiality than any other—the more than 600 sons and daughters of Russia who are scattered almost equally between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, either enrolled in colleges or earning money with which to enroll there in the near future. Many of them are technical students, some from the best institutes of technology in pre-war Russia, and nearly all are refugees who fled to Harbin and thence to the United States. They have had many grievous experiences, and yet they still have the good of their native land at heart. Thus they would seem to be the logical ones upon whom will largely fall the cloak of reorganizers, when the hour of redemption for Russia shall strike.

What relation do these students bear toward the solution of the question of international good will? Chiefly the fact that each one constitutes a receptive register on whom is impressed the details of his experience in America, to be transmitted now to home and friends in letters and to be communicated eventually in larger measure and to larger forums when he or she returns to help form public opinion. Send such an one away from America with a perverted notion of the country's ideals and purposes, and in the years to come thousands, perchance, will be influenced by his conceived ideas. Should such a prejudiced student come into power in his Government, he is a potential influence for anything but good in shaping his country's relations with America. Reverse the case and abundance of good may follow. Indeed the possibilities for good along this line are almost beyond computation, and the establishment of a right sense of friendship with these potential leaders of the generation to come may do much toward building a better world and forwarding the movement looking toward universal

POLICEMEN everywhere, no doubt, but assuredly in England and the United States, are progressive, at least

Training Schools for the Police

theoretically. To the onlooker it is somewhat amusing to take account of the controversies forever arising in regard to methods and practices. A recently published volume dealing with many heretofore unrelated incidents, which centered in Scotland Yard, emphasized the tendency of those of what is called the new school to depart from the teachings of

their predecessors. Like experimenters in some other lines of human endeavor, the policemen, or more properly those among them who distinguish themselves as detectives, seem disposed to discard the recipes, formulas, and panaceas which have been used by those whom they are inclined to regard as the misguided followers of a discredited school of thought.

In the city of New York just now there is going on the discussion, pro and con, of the plan of officials high in authority to establish a school of instruction, attendance upon which shall be compulsory, where those appointed to detect criminals and thus aid in the punishment of crime are to be taught the newer formulas. It has not been announced, so far as known, just who is to impart the instruction which is offered. Those who might be expected to do the teaching are, probably without exception, graduates of the discredited old school. One wonders if it is possible that some unnamed "investigator," someone of a later day than Sherlock Holmes and his contemporaries, has discovered a new method by which the perplexing mysteries which so often confuse police and detectives may be solved.

For years so long and so many that they cannot be counted, writers of tales, some true, some imaginary, have described, to the satisfaction of interested multitudes of readers, the prowess of those trained, either by experience or teaching, to detect crime and apprehend criminals. It would be disillusioning and discouraging if one were forced to the conclusion that all those romances had been based on false hypotheses, and that, as a matter of fact, a crime could not possibly be detected or a criminal apprehended by any such methods as those described. The temptation would be to suspect that readers have been no more enlightened by reading testimonials signed by those who claim to have been restored and rejuvenated by the use of those patent medicines once so widely advertised.

"Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest!" The search is always for something new. We discard the old nostrum for what is hailed as the new specific. We are taught to laugh at the theories of Allan Pinkerton, Gaboriau, Dr. Doyle, Inspector Byrnes, and the rest, welcoming hopefully the promise of things which are to be greater because they are more modern. It has been said, but the inclination is to doubt it, that there is nothing new under the sun. But of this there is no doubt: those against whom the trained detectives contend are graduates from the school which is the alma mater of all those arch offenders and petty offenders who have left perplexing problems for others to solve. To the layman,

the casual onlooker, it must seem that until the curriculum of the preparatory school in which perversity and disregard for the rights of others are taught is changed, it is useless to experiment with new methods by which it is hoped to make the detection of crime so easy that it may be taught in the classroom or by mail.

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER, in one of his recent articles dealing with the passing of frontier conditions in the farwestern regions of the United

The

Vanished

Pioneer

western regions of the United States, directs attention to the important fact that of the millions of immigrants to America during the past generation, practically none have gone out into the unsettled areas to make homes for themselves. The great prairie states of the Mississippi Valley, and all the territory to the west and northwest were

the west and northwest, were developed by a stock of hardy pioneers, many of them from the eastern states, and others in large numbers from the northern European countries. In his "Son of the Middle Border," Hamlin Garland has described the adventurous persons who fifty years ago were pushing out through Iowa and Wisconsin to Minnesota and the Dakotas; their incredible toil and hardship that brought the waste places under cultivation. Brave, hard-working, fearless men and women, they overcame all sorts of difficulties and established homes for millions.

Of the southern European and Mediterranean millions who have come to the United States in the past thirty years, very few have possessed the pioneering sense that is willing to endure hardships and face unremitting labor in creating wealth from the soil. The great majority of them have remained in the large cities or in industrial centers. They have, it is true, furnished a supply of labor for certain lines of industry, and to some extent, particularly those from Italy, have aided in building and other construction enterprises. But even when they have accumulated considerable savings they have not turned to the western territories, as did the immigrants of a former age. Pioneering as it was known to the settlers of the American West is something that appears to be wholly foreign to their thought or inclination.

A note of warning against conditions and tendencies that are making for a steady increase of great city populations, as against declining numbers in the rural districts, has been sounded by some of the leaders of the American farmers. They say that there are "too many peddlers, and not enough producers." They fear that the social structure is becoming an inverted top-heavy pyramid that threatens the welfare of those on whose labor it ultimately rests. Whether they can change deep-rooted habits, or racial characteristics, of the more recent immigrants and their descendants, is highly problematical. It is possible that a well-directed educational movement might revive the pioneer spirit, and send to the millions of idle acres some of the foreign peoples whose predilection for crowding into the great cities has created such grave problems.

PLANS are afoot in London to revive the glories of an historic popular theater in the East End of London,

The Pavilion. Once more this playhouse on Mile End Road, where some of the present leaders of the British stage served their apprenticeships, is to offer its neighborhood audience the best of British drama, after a long period given over to performances in Yiddish. It is interesting to note, further, that the chief promoter of the new

Theaters for the People

régime at The Pavilion, Mr. J. T. Grein, is not making the mistake of spoon-feeding his audiences. Not the naïvetés of cheap melodrama, but plays by Shaw, Bennett, Barrie, Galsworthy, et al., comprise the program, for Mr. Grein is an old hand at giving the public what is good for it, and knows that it patronizes trash only because nothing better is offered.

Mr. Grein's plan has found instant approval in the world of the West End theater, for many prominent players have offered their services gratis. Presumably the playwrights concerned will greatly reduce their regular royalties in order that a low scale of admission may be possible. That the theater will be a "go" if the details of its organization can be put through cannot be doubted, in view of the great success of Miss Lena Ashwell's People's Theater, which had much the same repertoire, and which played in the East End of London on one night each week in a circuit which took the company to various parts of London. Then there was Ben Greet's successful presentation of Shakespearean plays to the school children of London, continuing over a period of some years, and the "Old Vic" on the Surrey side, with its classic repertoire.

Mr. Grein's plan, though it has a special adaptability to the section it is designed to serve, has its parallel in community theaters in various American cities. The East Side of New York has for some years had a successful community theater, The Neighborhood Playhouse, which is resting from its labors during the current season with the object of going forward on a broader program than ever next year. Chicago has in the Hull House Players an organization which is really the parent of all the Little Theaters of America. It was presenting Galsworthy long before Broadway playgoers saw any of his dramas.

After a period of organized commercial control, when it seemed that drama was cornered as an expensive luxury, the time has come again when it is possible for persons without means to enjoy the spoken drama for a shilling or a "quarter." One beneficent community playhouse manager in New York has even opened his theater free three nights a week. This is but a return to the custom in classic Greece, when men of means endowed theatrical performances, that the great tragedies might be enjoyed without price by the populace. Not altogether with an eye of fancy is it possible to discern a growing movement to restore the theater to the people.

Editorial Notes

In His address to the British Association of Directors of Education-comprising the chief officials of local education organizations—the new president, Mr. E. W. B. Abbott of Maidstone, showed that he had a far larger vision than that of the old-time pedagogue. His address dealt with the need of maintaining ideas in education, and he urged that idealism and enthusiasm were imperative to the completion of the mental equipment of any teacher who took his or her profession seriously, and who realized adequately the responsibilities associated therewith. From this standpoint, of course, the directors of education must be idealists in the highest degree, capable of imparting their sense of things to the local authorities and teachers. Whether in Britain or America, in Egypt or Japan, it is becoming increasingly recognized that one of the greatest needs of the present age is a national realization that the schools should produce an educated democracy. The day is passing when it was believed that sufficient had been done when a large majority of the children had been given an opportunity to acquire the radiments of the three R's, and in its place is dawning an appreciation of the fact that they are entitled to all the knowledge they can assimilate. Moreover, at last it is becoming understood that the nation which takes its children thus under its care will reap a far more than compensating harvest.

THOSE with eyes to see cannot but be impressed by the comparative figures which have recently been published of drunkenness offenses and general health conditions in Esthonia under full prohibition and under the so-called regulatory system which has been in vogue since July 1, 1920. For example, from January to June, 1920, there were fewer than 600 drunkenness offenses, and during the last six months of 1921, these being the latest months for which the figures are available, under the modified plan, there were almost 4000. Also disabilities of various kinds increased fully 50 per cent. Esthonia instituted prohibition during the World War, but, owing to the abuses which crept in, it decided to allow one quart of whisky a month to each individual. This action was taken because the plea was made, and believed, that thereby the illegal liquor traffic would be curbed. The actual consequences have been so markedly bad that public opinion is again veering around to prohibition. After all, the arguments of the wets are much the same in different sections of the world, and the United States might well take to heart the experience of Esthonia.

IF THE surveys which are to be instituted on the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico, by representatives of the Archæological Institute of New York result in discoveries of even more historic interest than those being made in Luxor, as in the estimation of many competent to judge is likely to be the case, this coming decade will mark an unprecedented advance in archæological knowledge on both hemispheres. These Yucatan excavations of ancient Maya cities are hoped to disclose countless details of the life and habits of America's first civilization, which flourished from 2000 to 6000 years ago, and it is said that the inscriptions found already on excavated walls and monuments represent the phonetic language of a civilization in advance of the Egyptian age of sign language hieroglyphics. The excavations are to be conducted on a sufficiently extended scale practically to insure that a flood of light will be thrown on Maya art and literature, economic life, religion and mythology, government, law and general studies. + +

WHAT could be more natural, seeing that Viscount Lascelles went to Eton to school, and his father, the Earl of Harewood, went to Eton, and maybe his grandfather also, than that the new arrival at Chesterfield. House, who has not yet been named, should also go to Eton. And this, it appears, has already been arranged. The necessity for such rapid action is to be found in the fact that the more exclusive English seats of learning are so limited in their accommodations that those who are determined at all costs to have their sons educated therein must take this somewhat drastic step to insure their desire being satisfied. Then, too, Princess Mary's boy, as he is likely to be designated chiefly until he reaches his majority, will be booked as a future mentber of his father's clubs before he is a year old, for a similar reason.

O, Life! How pleasant is thy morning, Young Fancy's rays the hills adorning!

ONCE more a calendar revision project has come to the fore, and this time the proposal is a simple one, and at the same time, it would seem, effective. Its proponents would dock one day off the end of both January and March and add these two days to February. This would make each month either thirty or thirty-one days in length, and the only change necessitated would be the renumbering of the days from Jan. 31, which would become Feb. 1, to March 31, which would become March 30. The familiar rhyme would have to be rewritten somewhat as follows:

Thirty days hath September, January and November, And February, though once in four This month has just one day more; Add also April, March and June; All the rest have thirty-one!

IF THE drivers of privately-owned motor cars are successful in their efforts to obtain recognition of themselves as automobile engineers, instead of as chauffeurs, maybe the time will soon come when this move will be expanded almost indefinitely. For example, why should not the cooks in private establishments start a drive for recognition as culinary experts, and the gardeners similarly placed as horticultural specialists? And, by the way, the one-man street car operators certainly should see to it they are not forgotten. The field seems positively unlimited.